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Faisal to visit Kuneitra today to offer rehabilitation aid

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SAUDI ARABIA'S King Faisal is to visit Kuneitra today or tomorrow where he is expected to pledge a major contribution for the rehabilitation of the ruined Syrian frontier town. Faisal's aid would come on top of an American offer to help reconstruct Kuneitra under a $100m grant to Syria.

Rebuilding Kuneitra is viewed in Washington as a vital move towards a "second stage" negotiation between Israel and Syria for a settlement on the Golan front. The Syrians have so far rejected all offers for aid in the reconstruction of Kuneitra, saying that they will not rebuild the town unless Israel withdraws to the pre-1967 war frontiers.

Syrian acceptance of Faisal's offer, might lead to Syrian involvement in the current Egyptian-Israeli moves for further Middle East settlements.

The Saudi Arabian monarch arrived in Damascus yesterday on the first leg of an Arab "frontline" tour which will include Jordan and Egypt.

The tour coincided with Washington's current intensive Middle East activity. American leaders are now holding talks with Foreign Minister Yigal Allon. It also occurs against the background of the postponed visit which Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev was scheduled to make about this time to Syria, Egypt and Iraq.

Ironically the anti-Communist Saudi monarch was given an enthusiastic welcome yesterday by the Syrian Ba'thist government leadership, which is strongly pro-Soviet. King Faisal and his entourage, including his mother and heir apparent, Prince Fahd Ibn Abdul-Aziz, were received at the airport by Syrian President Hafez Assad, Premier Mahmoud el-Ayyoubi, Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam and a crowd of Syrian political and military top officials, in addition to Arab and foreign diplomatic envoys. Thousands of cheering Syrians were brought to line the 30 km route into Damascus.

Faisal's Damascus visit, the first by a Saudi monarch in over 20 years, climaxed the desert king's efforts at strengthening Arab solidarity, which he sparked with his oil embargo in support of Egypt and Syria at the height of the October war.

At present the major Arab lead-

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Escorted by police (and doves) Saudi Arabia's King Faisal and Syria's President Assad wave to crowds as they are driven from the airport into Damascus yesterday at the start of Faisal's four-day visit to Syria. (AP radiophoto)

Edward Levi is American A-G

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Ford yesterday nominated Edward H. Levi to be the new Attorney-General and William T. Coleman to be Secretary of Transport.

Levi, 63, President of the University of Chicago, will succeed William B. Saxbe, who has been named U.S. ambassador to India.

French CP alleges:

Marines train on Riviera for 'landing in oil states'

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — French Communist Party leader Francois Billoux said yesterday that American Marines from the U.S. Sixth Fleet now on manoeuvres in Southern France are being trained there for intervention in Arab oil-producing countries.

Billoux, a one-time Defence Minister and now representing a Mediterranean coast constituency in the National Assembly, was condemning the use of the French Army's Alpine foothill camp at Canjuers by the Marines 8th battalion of 180 men. Their training stint began on January 10 and is due to end on the 19th.

Billoux said: "Canjuers has been chosen because it offers geographical conditions close to those which exist in the Near East. These commando troops have already undergone special training for desert combat in Nevada. They are troops who could intervene in Arab oil-producing countries."

The Defence Ministry has forbidden the press access to Canjuers camp during the Americans' stay there. But French conscripts there have told newsmen the Americans were behaving so discreetly that their presence had passed almost unnoticed.

Wearing camouflaged battledress, the Marines are hard to distinguish from French troops. The Marines' equipment was airlifted by Sikoraky helicopters from the helicopter-carrier Guam, which has been moored off Saint Raphael on the French Riviera, near Canjuers.

Their commander, Captain George Germann, said: "We've come here to get into good shape." The unit had taken part in "landing exercises on Sardinia just before Christmas."

Three held for questioning after Orly bazooka attack

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — French police were last night questioning three men after a raid on Latin Quarter hotels in their hunt for the persons responsible for Monday's bazooka attack on an El Al airliner at Orly.

A Yugoslav DC-9 airliner was damaged and three persons slightly injured when the New York-bound El Al Boeing 707 with 147 people aboard taxied out of reach of the attackers.

The police search centred on two hotels frequented by Egyptians and Syrians. "Palestinian" propaganda leaflets were found, but no weapons were discovered.

Ministry of Interior officials declined to identify the three men under interrogation. But they are assumed to be militant members of "Palestinian" activist movements. Questioning was being conducted at the criminal police's headquarters overlooking the Quai des Orfevres on the Ile de la Cite, the administrative island in the heart of Paris.

Police who examined the getaway car used by the bazooka gang, a rented Peugeot 504 which was found near the airport at Thiais with two bazooka shells on the back seat, said the bazooka was a Soviet "Strella" model, which has been sold in large numbers to Arab countries.

Alarmed by the ease with which the terror attack was perpetrated under the eyes of police guarding the airport, a 100-strong anti-riot unit was sent to reinforce Orly's security force yesterday. There are now 800 men guarding the 15,000-dunam airport.

Chief Superintendent Roux, head of the airport police at Orly, said yesterday: "We have also increased our patrols and guards armed with machineguns on the runways. But to make these measures really effective we would need a man every 10 metres."

The anti-terror build-up at Orly was invisible to visitors there yesterday. The usual policeman was on duty to prevent motorists from stopping more than 30 seconds to unload passengers and baggage at the terminal buildings. Otherwise, there was no sign that security had been stepped up.

In spite of denials by "Palestinian" activist bodies and of suggestions that the attack might have been the work of Yugoslav Ustachi terrorists aiming for one of their own aircraft, French officials yesterday agreed that the El Al airliner was the target.

Chief Superintendent Roux said: "Vigilance gets us nowhere. If another attack were launched with a military weapon, in less than 20 seconds we would probably be powerless.

"Our riot police watched it all

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Senators to investigate ME aid needs

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — An important four-member delegation from the Senate Appropriations Committee is due to leave Washington today for a tour to Israel, Morocco, Egypt, Jordan and Portugal to examine those countries' foreign assistance needs from the U.S.

Heading the delegation is Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), chairman of the appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, which must approve all foreign aid allocations. Also included are Senators Charles Mathias (D-Md.), Henry Bellmon (R-Okla.), and Edward Brooke (R-Mass.).

The delegation is to arrive in Israel on January 24 for five days of meetings with Prime Minister Rabin and other senior ministers.

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At one blow, says Schlesinger

Soviets could destroy U.S. strategic forces, 'kill less than six million'

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Defence Secretary James Schlesinger says the Soviet Union could wipe out American strategic forces with a limited nuclear strike which hardly would disrupt the economy and kill fewer than six million Americans.

In congressional testimony released yesterday, Schlesinger said the psychological impact of such a strike probably would result in an initial "loss of confidence in government."

But he predicted survivors would "support re-establishment of normal cooperative relationships at all levels of community life."

At a closed session of the arms control subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on September 11, Schlesinger told why he announced last January a change in America's policy of massive retaliation to include similar selective strikes against Soviet military targets.

Schlesinger said:

"Medical care facilities and supplies, except in some of the specific attack locations, would scarcely be damaged by the attack and would be available to care for the local sick and injured and to aid in the damaged areas.

"Almost 99 per cent of the nation's total manufacturing capacity could survive, although a few sectors could be reduced to 90 to 95 per cent of capacity. Stocks of surplus food, stored grains and other foods in process and in various parts of the distribution system would be unaffected by the attack."

Armed with charts and graphs, Schlesinger told the senators:

"In the first example of a selective counterforce strike by the Soviet Union —in which they attack nuclear powered ballistic missile submarine bases and strategic air command bases, as well as ICBM silos — the mortalities could be as high as, say 5 or 6 million.

"In an attack on the ICBMs alone, the mortalities would run on the order of a million; and for SAC bases, the mortalities would be less than that — on the order of 500,000."

Schlesinger said the Soviet Union had the military capability to make even smaller, and cleaner strikes — such as against U.S. strategic command and control centres.

He argued that in case of such a selective Soviet strike, the U.S. should have the ability to respond with a roughly equivalent strike in order to avoid immediately escalating nuclear war to its most devastating levels.

Schlesinger said that in case of Soviet attack, there would be at most 30 minutes and as little as five minutes warning if the attack were launched from nuclear submarines.

On another subject, Schlesinger said it was militarily feasible to invade the oil-producing countries of the Middle East, but repeated four times that the U.S. would only consider such moves, "in the gravest emergency."

"We do not anticipate the necessity of taking military action," he said. "We do not think the circumstances would arise."

Rockets strike packed pagoda in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH (UPI). — Communist-led rebels besieged the Mekong River city of Neak Luong yesterday fired rockets into a pagoda packed with 6,000 refugees, killing at least 40 persons and wounding many more, military sources said.

The shells fell on Neak Luong's main pagoda on the southern outskirts of the city, 55 kms. south of Phnom Penh. Another 12 persons were killed and 20 wounded when a three-ship convoy carrying refugees from Neak Luong was shelled half-way to Phnom Penh, the sources said.

Neak Luong has been flooded with refugees since the rebel onslaught against the city began last week.

Military sources reported infiltrators were distributing propaganda leaflets in the streets of Phnom Penh seeking information on government troop positions. Military sources said the activity may be a prelude to an attack on the capital itself.

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Guards fire as Lebanese try to storm office

SIDON, Lebanon. — Lebanese security guards opened fire yesterday when villagers tried to storm a government district office to protest against Israel shelling, local residents said. A report from newsmen in Beirut said police fired shots in the air to disperse the crowd.

Nine persons were reported injured in the disturbances in the southern provincial town of Marjayoun.

The demonstrators were inhabitants of the border village of Shuba, which has come under intermittent shelling for the past three days. Newsmen in Beirut said the demonstrators, including students from Marjayoun, called for greater Arab support to defend Lebanon.

Israel heavy artillery units lobbed shells around the villages of Shuba and Hamman yesterday, newsmen in Beirut said. The shelling appeared aimed at disrupting traffic between the two villages and on roads linking nearby areas, they added.

(Reuter, UPI)

Beate flies to Cairo

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KLARSFELD

ACHENBACH

German Nazi-hunter Beate Klarsfeld was due to land at Cairo Airport at 10.30 last night, her husband Serge told *The Jerusalem Post* last night by phone from Paris.

Mr. Klarsfeld said he had not heard from his wife since she left Orly Airport.

Beate, who has no visa to enter Egypt, aimed to ask the Egyptian Parliament to expel German deputy Ernst Achenbach from the Parliamentary Association of European-Arab Cooperation.

Klarsfeld said his wife hoped to be allowed to enter Egypt by obtaining a visa when she arrives. She was travelling on a German passport under her married name, he added, and had not applied for a visa at the Egyptian Embassy in Paris after being expelled from Rabat last October. If she is not permitted to enter Egypt, she will fly to Beirut via Rome. A visa is not always required for entry into Lebanon.

Beate flew to Rabat last autumn to distribute pro-Israel pamphlets outside the meeting place of the Rabat Arab summit. The pamphlets called on the Arab countries to "let Israel live in peace."

Ford steps in to speed efforts for ME accord

By WOLF I. BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — American and Israel officials confirmed yesterday, just prior to Foreign Minister Yigal Allon's scheduled arrival in Washington, that important movement toward a second stage Israel-Egyptian agreement is occurring and that some possible breakthrough in the talks could result from Allon's talks with President Ford, Secretary of State Kissinger and Secretary of Defence Schlesinger today and tomorrow.

Outside indications that developments could be coming to a head were the surprise return to Washington on Sunday night by U.S. Ambassador in Cairo Herman Eilts, who has been holding continuous talks with Egyptian President Sadat and Foreign Minister Fahmy, and the surprise invitation by Ford to hold another meeting with Allon.

One informed American official said yesterday that Eilts will be able to return to Cairo following the Allon visit to hold talks with the Egyptians with "greater authority." This official expressed optimism that an accord would result thereafter.

But Israel officials here remained somewhat uneasy about the developments, specifically the Ford invitation to meet again with Allon. Most Embassy sources, while vehemently denying that Ford would be pressuring Israel to become more forthcoming in the talks, maintained a firm silence in explaining the meeting, which takes place tomorrow.

Although there were reports that Allon would meet with the President earlier this week, it was obvious that the Embassy was not pressing for such a meeting. The President initiated the invitation, apparently to express his concern that the diplomatic momentum be maintained, lest a stalemate occur.

American officials said that the President "wants to put his shoulder to the wheel," and work out an accord.

Asked by *The Jerusalem Post* whether the President would "urge" Israel to offer more concessions to Egypt, one top official replied "obviously." He added that the U.S. has been examining every possible avenue of progress with both Israel and Egypt.

An Israel source pointed to the Eilts visit as significant, signalling the U.S. Administration's high priority demand that an other agreement be concluded. This source gave the impression that Israel would be asked to offer additional concessions, although he declined to specify what they may be.

President Ford and Secretary Kissinger have lately said that the danger of another war in the Middle East is very serious, particularly if the diplomatic initiative is lost.

The key question, according to Israel officials, is what political concessions, if any, is Egypt now prepared to offer Israel in exchange for additional territorial withdrawals in Sinai.

Last September, Allon said that Israel would agree to another pullback only in exchange for a formal non-belligerency pact with Egypt. Later he modified that demand, asking that Egypt merely put an end "to acts of war," an apparent reference to a *de facto* non-belligerency agreement.

Secretary Kissinger was, at that time, reported to have told Israel officials that Sadat would not agree to the formal pact, but might be ready to implement elements of non-belligerency.

Israel has presented the U.S. with a list of some 15 elements of non-belligerency, including an end to diplomatic and economic boycotts, a beginning of cultural exchanges, free Israel navigation through the Suez Canal, and other manifestations of possible Egyptian acceptance of Israel's right to exist in the Middle East.

Israel is prepared to return more of Sinai in exchange for more of these elements, under Rabin's policy of "a piece of territory for a piece of peace."

During Allon's visit to Washington last month, he proposed a 20-50 kilometre pullback, not including the Abu Rodeis oil fields and the vital Milta and Gidi passes. Sadat has not replied to the Israel offer, insisting that the oil wells and the passes are necessary to even begin serious negotiations. But there was speculation yesterday that Ambassador Eilts may have returned to Washington with a message from Sadat, who is believed most anxious to work out an accord with Israel.

Sadat threatens to let Unef mandate expire

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent and Agencies

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said last night that he will not extend the mandate of the United Nations Emergency Force (Unef) beyond next April 24 unless Israel withdraws on all Arab fronts — the Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian.

The Egyptian President was speaking to a group of visiting French journalists. His remarks were relayed by a number of Arab radio stations late last night.

Sadat said that the future of the UN Middle East peace-keeping forces remains dependent on an Israel pull-back within the next three months.

At UN Headquarters yesterday, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said it was doubtful there could be a new extension of the mandate of the UN force on the Golan Heights beyond next May.

Referring to his talks in Damascus last November with President Hafez Assad, which led to the renewal of the Golan Heights mandate, Waldheim said, according to Reuter, that the Syrian leader made very clear that this did not mean he was ready to accept a further extension after six months.

The Secretary-General, answering questions at a press conference, said that unless there was a breakthrough towards a Middle East settlement, either in step-by-step accords or a return to the Geneva conference, "I believe the situation this year will be extremely serious."

Diplomatic sources in Cairo said yesterday that Sadat will seek resumption of the Geneva peace conference by next spring, whether or not the U.S. initiative for limited peace moves succeeds before then.

They said, according to UPI, that Sadat is not prepared to wait beyond next March or April for U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to mediate a second-stage military disengagement between Egypt and Israel in line with his step-by-step method, which Cairo has supported so far.

Egyptian Premier Abdel-Aziz Higazi told newsmen yesterday at his Cabinet office: "The U.S. will have to take more steps for an advance towards the realization of peace in the Middle East."

The sources said Higazi's comment and Egyptian thinking about the Geneva conference reflected "irritation" at the lack of progress by Kissinger.

Government sources said on Monday Sadat is delaying his visit to the U.S., originally planned for later this month, pending the outcome of the Kissinger-Allon talks in Washington.

If the Washington talks bring promise of agreement on a second-stage Israel withdrawal, the diplomatic sources said, Kissinger may journey to the Middle East to clinch it. In that case, they added, Egypt believes reactivation of the Geneva conference should be the next step to tackle an overall Middle East peace settlement.

Trade deficit up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The country's trade deficit for the first 11 months of 1974 stood at $2,236m. — 58 per cent higher than that for the corresponding period a year earlier.

The statistics, which do not include trade between Israel and the administered areas, show $3,769m. in purchases abroad. This was 41 per cent more than during the January -November period of 1973.

Exports came to $1,533m. compared with $1,260m., an increase of only 22 per cent.

Full speed ahead at Pit'hat Rafiah

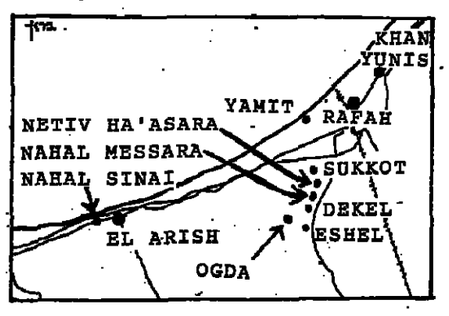
By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE JNF IS accelerating its earth- and infrastructure-work at Pithat Rafiah following a top-level Government decision to speed up the pace of settlement in the area. Giant earth-movers and bulldozers are working at three sites: Nahal Sinai, at the southern tip of the area; and Ogda and Sukkot, further to the north-east, near the existing moshavim of Sadot I and Sadot II.

At Nahal Sinai, the JNF has been commissioned to level the ground and prepare the infrastructure for what will be a moshav overlooking the sea, just east of El Arish.

Officials in Pithat Rafiah say that the eventual plan is to shift the present Nahal Sinai, a Nahal settlement *east* of El Arish, to a new site east of that town. They say the underlying intentions and implications of the plan are political — indicating the Government's possible readiness to give up El Arish in the context of a final peace settlement with Egypt. Nahal Sinai would then mark Israel's farthest point of control on the Mediterranean coast, sealing off Pithat Rafiah and the Gaza Strip from El Arish and Sinai proper.

Working through a sub-contractor, the JNF will eventually shift some 600,000 cubic metres of sand at Nahal Sinai, changing the topography of the site so that, instead of sloping away from the sea, it will now slope gently down towards the palm-lined beach. In this



way, the settlement will have a commanding view of the coastline and of El Arish itself.

The Herut-affiliated settlers of Nahal Sinai intend to concentrate on service-industries rather than on farming. They will run a huge laundry on behalf of the army's Southern Command, and will gradually develop the area's superb tourism facilities.

At Ogda, the JNF is working with its own machinery to shift over 450,000 cu.m. of soil and thereby prepare a 1,000-dunam plateau on which the settlement — also to be a moshav — will eventually be built. The Housing Ministry's Rural Settlement Department provides the detailed plan by which the JNF men work.

The work began early in November, and, at the newly stepped-up pace the site will be ready for building on by the end of next month, according to JNF area supervisor Shimon Dotan. The first 50 families will move in by the summer of 1976 — Ogda is being developed in two stages, each to encompass 50 farms. The World Zionist Organization's Settlement Department is also taking part in the project.

Each farm will have its own greenhouse in which to grow exotic — and highly lucrative — vegetables and flowers for off-season export by air to Europe. There will also be a mango orchard and turkey runs.

Neighbouring Sadot, established in 1971 and already a flourishing settlement, does not have greenhouses, but is successfully growing winter vegetables and flowers under the sunny if chilly skies of Pithat Rafiah in January.

Shimon Dotan says that application lists are full for all 10 moshavim and kibbutzim, some already settled, others only blue-printed, that will in time house a sizable Jewish population in the area. Dekel, Eshel and Nahal Mesura, at present army camps under canvas just east of Ogda, are still at the drawing-board stage, while at Sukkot — destined to be a kibbutz — JNF tractors have begun ploughing up the sandy loam to prepare the site for settlement.

The new villages will be served by the burgeoning port city of Yamit.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair to partly cloudy.
Weather synopsis: Barometric high over East Mediterranean carries a dry air flow over our region.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	48	5—11	6—12
Haifa	52	7—17	5—18
Safed	62	4—9	6—12
Haifa Port	45	9—16	8—17
Tiberias	67	5—17	4—19
Nazareth	45	7—15	7—16
Afula	43	4—18	2—19
Shomron	45	7—13	7—15
Tel Aviv	31	8—18	6—19
B-G Airport	36	6—19	3—20
Jericho	49	5—20	5—21
Gaza	58	7—17	7—18
Beersheba	37	3—16	4—18
Eilat	24	8—20	7—21
Tiran Straits	28	13—20	10—21

DEPARTURES

Danny Kaye, the entertainer, after a four-day private visit (by British Airways).

Social and Personal

The Knesset Speaker, Yisrael Yeshayahu, yesterday received the Swiss Ambassador, Jacques Bernard Ruedi.

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The Guatemalan Ambassador, Mr. Ramiro Gereda Asturias, yesterday called on Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi in Jerusalem.

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A memorial service for the "Lamed Hey," the 35 Haganah fighters who fell on the way to the Etzion Bloc during the War of Independence, will be held at the Mount Herzl Military Cemetery at 10.30 Friday morning. The traditional relay race will not take place this year.

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The first meeting of the ZOA House English Dinner Club for the current season will be held at ZOA House at 8 p.m. this evening. Guest speaker Gideon Patt, M.K., will discuss Israel's political and economical outlook for 1975.

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The Jerusalem Rotary Club will hold its regular lunch meeting at the Y.M.C.A. at 1 p.m. today.

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Guest speaker at tonight's meeting of the B'nai B'rith Albert Einstein Lodge, to be held at 8 p.m. at 5 Rehov Keren Hayesod, Jerusalem, will be Mrs. Dora Lanir, founder member of Moshav Moledet, who will speak in English on the history of Moledet (with slides).

Polio outbreak report unfounded

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Reports of a polio outbreak in Judea and Samaria are unfounded, the Health Ministry spokesman said yesterday. The 26 cases reported during 1974 represent only an insignificant increase over the average number of cases reported in previous years.

The spokesman explained that the Health Ministry's recent inoculation and information campaign may have led to a greater awareness and more accurate reporting of the disease.

Hebron bus gutted

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An empty bus, parked in a Hebron street, was gutted by fire late on Monday night after being set alight by arsonists. A can of kerosene was used to start the fire. The vehicle was to have carried Arab workers to work yesterday morning.

SOLDIER KILLED HIMSELF RATHER THAN TALK

Tortured prisoner's last testament revealed

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

An Israeli soldier who killed himself in a Syrian prison in 1955 rather than give information to the enemy, left a final testimony — in the form of nine tiny notes which he concealed in his clothing. The notes were found after the Syrians returned the body of Uri Ilan, who was captured with four other Israeli soldiers while on an intelligence mission inside Syria.

The story of the notes was revealed for the first time on Monday night by Moshe Dayan, who was Chief of Staff at the time, at a memorial gathering for Uri Ilan, at his kibbutz, Gan Shmuel, to mark the 20th anniversary of his death.

The notes, as read out by Mr. Dayan, said:

- Revenge.
- Search the clothes, my will.
- 3.1.55 They're going to kill me. Take revenge. Bury me next to Gabi (Gabi Wald, a friend of Uri Ilan's from Gan Shmuel, who had been killed a year before by terrorists in the Arava).
- The people who were with the UN on December 15, the UN officer knows them.
- A will.
- I did not betray, I killed myself.
- Search my clothes.
- Shalom, Uri Ilan. Revenge.
- They've already killed everyone and I am waiting for judgement. I don't know about the others. Bury me next to Gabi. There are papers in the clothes.

(The others were in fact alive and were returned to Israel over a year later. They were exchanged for a group of Syrian soldiers who were captured during an Israeli operation in Syria. Like Ilan, they had been tortured, but they reportedly broke down and gave the Syrians the information they wanted, including details of their mission, which had been to fix listening devices on telephone wires. One officer later went on trial for divulging the information, was found guilty and sentenced to demotion, but later pardoned.)

Mr. Dayan read extracts from the General Staff logbook about the episode. At the Bnot Ya'acov Bridge border crossing, where the body was returned, a slip of paper was found tied to one of the toes. Scratched on it with a stick or straw was the message "search my clothes."

The notes, which were found in the pockets and seams of the clothes, were sent to the IDF Intelligence Branch for deciphering.

Mr. Dayan said that the day after the body was returned he received a letter from the then Defence Minister, Pinhas Lavon, asking for an explanation of the incident. "I replied that operations across the border were carried out all the time and in my opinion they are essential," Dayan said. The most highly-trained unit in the army was sent on the mission after a briefing by intelligence officers and by Segen-Mishne Meir Har-Zion, the most outstanding scout in the army. It had been approved by the General Staff Operations Branch."

Mr. Dayan said that Uri Ilan's deed must be remembered "and we should live by its light."

The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur, who also spoke, said that Ilan had "set a standard far beyond what I believe we can expect of soldiers who fall prisoner."

'Thousands of lirot lost in night'

Stronger action on card clubs planned

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The police will get wider powers to crack down on card clubs, where gambling goes on behind a front of innocence, under a new amendment to the Penal Code which was voted to Committee on the first reading yesterday.

Justice Minister Haim Zadok said that a large number of outwardly harmless card clubs, licensed as businesses where members can play card games for fun and pastime, do a surreptitious gambling trade. Players keep no cash on the table at such dens, he said. The stakes of all the poker palyers might be in the pockets of one of them, or they might be playing with chips or even cigarettes. But just the same people were losing hundreds and thousands of lirot in one night. One man who lost IL12,000 tried to commit suicide.

Last year, the Minister said, the police knew of 26 licensed and 16 unlicensed card clubs in the Yarkon Region alone. It closed down 19 clubs during the year.

Under the law the police would have powers to close down card clubs or prohibit their opening on the grounds of public welfare or the safety of the people in the neighbourhood among other reasons.

The chief of police in the district would have the power to close a club in consultation with the chairman of the local authority, the Minister said. The owners would have the right to appeal to the District Court.

He said the card clubs generally turned out to be hotbeds of crime, because of the type of activity taking place in them, the type of patron, and the type of neighbourhood. Teenagers "on the brink of crime" were also attracted to them.

If the gambling dens were closed down, he said, people with an irresistible weakness for cards would have less temptation, and face less risk of losing every penny they had.

Immunity for M.K.s

Parliamentary immunity for MKs will remain valid while they are on IDF reserve service as far as disciplinary offences are concerned, the Knesset House Committee was informed yesterday by a Defence Ministry representative.

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1275 Chicago Jews have sent a petition to Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu, demanding that historic Eretz Israel never be partitioned again. The petition was drawn up in December 1974 on the inspiration of the Likud petition here.

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The question of the hospitalisation of drug addicts being weaned from the habit, in the same hospital wards as mental patients will be raised in the Knesset soon by Leon Ditzian (Likud) in a parliamentary question to Health Minister Victor Shemtov, and a motion for the agenda.

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"Death alley," the section of the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway between Ramle and Beit Dagon with only three lanes, will be completed as a four-lane highway during the 1975/76 fiscal year, Labour Minister Moshe Baram told Shoshana Arbeli (Alignment) at question-time yesterday. In 22 months it took 21 lives, he said.

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If Egged pays part of the cost of transporting soldiers free on its bus routes, the Knesset Finance Committee would be willing to make a definite proposal to pay for the rest from the State Budget, Committee chairman Israel Kargman promised Aharon Efrat (Alignment) at a Committee session yesterday.

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Israeli courts award, inordinately high damages to road accident victims, far in excess of those awarded in Western Europe, and consequently the insurance companies lost over IL50m. in 1973, their representatives alleged in the Knesset Law Committee yesterday. The insurance men told the body, discussing the Road Accident Victims Compensation Draft Law, that they preferred not to handle third-party insurance at all, rather than have their profits in other branches cover losses there.

KNESSET BRIEFS

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

100,000th Soviet *oleh* overlooked

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — The 100,000th immigrant to arrive from the Soviet Union since the wave of immigration began in the wake of the Six Days War stepped off the plane this week. But nobody seems to know just who he — or she —

Absorption Ministry statistics show that the 100,000th Russian Oleh came to Israel in one of the groups that arrived in the last few days, but Ministry officials seem to have overlooked the individual in the rush.

The new Warsaw Ghetto Revolt monument at Jerusalem's Yad Vashem. (Report in next column.)

T.A. traffic proposal counters Ministry plan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Municipality wants to limit traffic on the main thoroughfare of Allenby Road to public transport vehicles. Private cars would have the parallel Nahlat Benyamin and Yavne streets all to themselves.

No parking would be allowed on any of these streets, including Rehov Aliya, which leads into Allenby Road. Parking between 7 and 9 a.m. would also be prohibited along side streets in the area, according to Municipal Transport head David Shiffman.

Mr. Shiffman told the press yesterday he preferred this scheme to the Transport Ministry's plan, which would ban private cars from a large part of central Tel Aviv once a week — each car owner will pick his "city-less" day under the plan.

"If the Ministry of Transport has its way, many Tel Aviv car owners will not be able to leave their homes on that one day a week," Mr. Shiffman said.

He said some 11,500 cars are parked daily along the curb in central Tel Aviv. The morning hour parking ban would affect 3,600 cars, most of which are likely not to enter the congested area at all.

Mr. Shiffman revealed that traffic decreased by six per cent in the wake of devaluation. Seventy per cent of the town's population use public transport, he added.

The price of parking chits will increase from 20 to 30 agora per half-hour, and from 40 to 60 agora for a full hour's parking, beginning on February 1. But the Municipal inspectors will respect the old chits "until they run out," Mr. Shiffman said.

Three jailed for subversion

NABLUS. — The military court here this week sentenced three young men to between six months and three years in prison for membership in subversive organizations.

The prosecution charged that the three, from the village of Araka, near Jenin, were members of the Syrian A-Saika organization and George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. They were charged with planting a bomb near the Jenin labour exchange, possession of weapons, and training in the use of weapons and explosives outside of Israel.

The three youths, arrested last April, are Faris Ali Yehieh, 21, Hani Zalah Yehieh, 20, and Odeh Hasham Hamad, 23. *(Ittim)*

Dinstein to head Energy Authority

Dr. Zvi Dinstein, adviser to the Minister of Finance on oil affairs, has been appointed by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to head a committee of experts who will prepare a plan for the establishment of a National Energy Authority.

Speaking to the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday, Dr. Dinstein said the proposed Authority would outline national policy on matters of energy and its utilization, and coordinate between the various government agencies dealing with the subject. He expressed the hope that the committee would report its conclusions to Premier Rabin by the end of this month or early February.

Dr. Dinstein said that since the chief source of energy would continue to be oil for the foreseeable future, every effort would be made to find oil in the country or offshore and to maximize the efficiency of the Electric Corporation. He added that some IL5,000m. would be invested in the search for oil over the next five years and only then would Israel's true petroleum potential be known.

Monument to revolt set up at Yad Vashem

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Warsaw Ghetto Revolt monument by sculptor Natan Rapoport, a second casting of the original erected in 1948 on the site of the Ghetto, has been set up at Yad Vashem in Jerusalem. The monument dominates the new assembly square built on the east side of *Har Hazikaron*.

Mr. Yitzhak Arad, director of the Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance Authority, told journalists yesterday that the Ghetto monument is one of the largest in the country. Weighing about 4.5 tons, it is 5.5 metres high, 3.5 metres wide and has a depth of about 1.5 metres. The bronze work was cast from the original plaster cast made by Rapoport, which Yad Vashem purchased from the artist in 1955. The cast had been in storage in Jerusalem since then. A donation of $70,000 by Mr. Leon Jolson of New York, himself a ghetto survivor, finally made the casting possible.

While the original had been cast in Paris, the Yad Vashem cast was executed at the Modern Art Foundry in New York. Shipping the one-piece plaster cast and later the finished bronze was done free of charge by the Zim shipping company.

The monument is set into a recess in a high wall which forms one end of the assembly square. The wall is made of red bricks resembling those used in the actual Warsaw Ghetto wall. While the present monument shows the ghetto fighters, a second sculpture by Rapoport, installed on the second side of the original monument in Warsaw, shows the ghetto residents being led away to an extermination camp. The wall at Yad Vashem reserves space for this second bronze which will be ready in about 18 months, when the completed monument will be dedicated. The further work will also be financed by Mr. Leon Jolson.

The artist has supervised the casting and installation of his sculpture at all stages, Mr. Arad said. As a concession to the sensibilities of Jerusalem residents he made one change from his original cast — he covered the breast of the mother figure at the left top of the group, which in the original is uncovered in Delacroix fashion.

Building the new assembly square and the monument wall cost about IL250,000, Mr. Arad said.

Italian MPs find 'desire for peace'

The chairman of a visiting delegation of Christian-Democrat and Socialist parliamentarians from northern Italy said yesterday he has discovered a deep desire for peace in Israel, despite the country's trying conditions.

The chairman, Mr. Colombo, spoke of the amicable relations between the peoples of Italy and Israel and said the deep desire for peace he had discovered here stood out in contrast to Europe's crisis in moral values.

The delegation met yesterday with Information Minister Aharon Yariv, who told them the free world's conscience would eventually overcome its momentary self-concern, which nowadays expresses itself in submission to the oil blackmail.

Student teachers stage protest

Jerusalem Post Reporter

About 100 teacher seminary students held a quiet, one-hour demonstration in front of the Education Ministry in Jerusalem yesterday morning. The country's 13,000 seminary students started a strike yesterday because of what they claim is the Ministry's refusal to grant them the same status as university students.

Ministry assistant spokesman Michal Cohen told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that from April 1 the seminarists will receive the same 10 per cent reduction on public transport which university students enjoy. She also quoted Minister Aharon Yadlin as saying that the students' strike is "not justified and irresponsible and that it will not help them." She said that since assuming his Ministry Mr. Yadlin had personally handled the complaints of the students and that the decision of granting them university status is not in his hands but under the jurisdiction of the Pedagogic Council.

Israel plays U.S. team again today

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel plays a return soccer match against the U.S. Olympic team at Beisan at 2.30 this afternoon, and will field the same team which beat the Americans 3:0 at the Bloomfield Stadium last week.

However, national team coach David Schweitzer is likely to try out three new players during the course of the match. They are Danny Neuman and Uri Malmilian of Jerusalem Betar, and Avraham Lev of Tel Aviv Betar. The Israel team to open the game is: Sorinov, (goal) Einstein, Bar, Rosen, Bello, Shum, Leventhal, Eliahu, Damti, Romano and Feigenbaum.

ISRAEL WEEKLY LOTTERY 1st PRIZE HALF MILLION
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Meshel offers El Al workers seat on board

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut's on El Al's board of directors be turned over to the airline's ployees if they agree on a cand Secretary-General Yeruham M announced yesterday.

It would be the first time workers in an enterprise partly ed by the Histadrut serve a federation's representative on board of directors, Shmuel Histadrut spokesman said. "T big revolution," he added.

Mr. Meshel met represent of the airline's ten works' com tees yesterday morning. A pa pant reported that his decision in the wake of the committees ticism of the fact that the Hist is both an employer and a repr tative of the workers.

The Histadrut spokesman Mr. Meshel's offer would also as an incentive to get the wo to form one works' committee

El Al spokesman Arnold Sha declined to comment on the o

Herut talk of shadow cabine

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Herut co tion passed an uneventful day yesterday although a major the information committee rep ly decided to press for a shadow government. This sugg is commonly supported by the young leadership.

Party members yesterday n voted draft resolutions to co tee and it is understood th great deviation from estab party policy was adopted in mittee.

MK Eliezer Shostak (Free Ce advised the party to pursue fastly the cause of supplantin present regime.

Ezer Weizman attended pa the evening session but did speak. Ariel Sharon was expect speak, but was unable to appea

The convention is due to today.

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Rabin deride Begin's 'dream

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Likud leader Menahem Be peace plan announced at Su night's Herut Convention at yat Arba is a "pipe dream," mier Yitzhak Rabin told repr tatives of the National Stu Union on Monday. Mr. Rabin portedly derided Mr. Begin's for a three-year truce period the Arabs as "an unlikely a article which U.S. politicians not buy." He added that he ferred quiet diplomacy to a boyant approach.

The students urged Mr. Rab work for a National Unity Go ment. The Premier said tha would have consented to su move if the Likud had acc the Government's basic plat The meeting, which lasted al two hours, took place at the P Minister's office.

Shipyards plan expansion

By YA'AKOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

HAIFA. — Israel Shipyards asked the Government to in IL20m. for the construction an additional slipway to ena the yard to provide the Merch Navy with freighters it will n in the future.

With Arab petrodollars buy into more and more foreign sh yards, Israel may find it ficult in the future to orders abroad. The yard is sently building two medium container ships in the slipway, and is negotiating Zim for two more.

The Jerusalem Post learn the Government will soon an additional IL28m. construction of another tion line for fast craft whi yard has been specializing The new line is expected two years to complete.

High schools help out in citrus groves

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Eleventh g pupils from high schools throug the country are to start a week stint this morning pic fruit in citrus groves to help leviate the labour shortage.

Dov Kochavi, head of the ernment Employment Departm told reporters yesterday that youngsters will work under auspices of the Gadna and tional Service. They will earn IL15 a day, according to the am of fruit they pick. Half of sum will go to their class fu and the rest to cover the pu expenses, such as work clothes shoes.

Mr. Kochavi explained that 23,000 workers are needed the peak citrus season — for ing, packing and loading ports. Of this number only half full-time employees. The rest from the employment agencies.

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Prof. Michael Sela and his family
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and mourns the passing of a devoted friend and colleague
The funeral procession will leave from the Sela home tomorrow, January 16, at 3 p.m. for the Rehovot cemetery.

To the Mayor of Carmiel,
Baruch Wanger, and Family
We join you in your sorrow on the
untimely passing of
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PIONEER WOMEN — MOETZET HAPOALOT
On the *shloshim* of
Dr. SONIA KAMINETZKY
We remember her with affection. Fifty years ago she became one of our first Pioneer Women leaders in the U.S.A. She was among the first Pioneer Women to settle in Israel on the establishment of the State.
Deepest sympathies to her daughter
HILDA AUERBACH

We mourn the loss of
MARGALIT SELA
a great and valued friend.
SHIRLEY and MEYER WEISGAL

On Sunday, January 19, 1975, at 2.30 p.m.,
we will visit the grave of our dear
SHLOMO SHATZ ז"ל
in the Magdiel cemetery
to hold a memorial meeting and unveil
his tombstone.
The family

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Social workers attack plan to cut welfare fund

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — The Social Work- Union yesterday strongly ized the Government for al- ng only 75 per cent of the necessary for maintaining ng services next year.

resolution was passed by a al convention which on Mon- ight heard Social Welfare Min- Michael Hazani serve notice eedy people will have to make th less if the Knesset adopts dget approved by the Cabinet nday.

an interview with *The Jeru- Post*, Mr. Hazani had said he anticipated "strong pres- and tension."

Minister said the cutbacks not be "critical." The Min- would have to stop footing for items such as clothing, and Gadna hikes for needy en.

nda Kadman, an outgoing official of the Ministry and ing secretary of the union, *The Jerusalem Post* that the tic cutbacks" would effect the building of institutions for children and retarded people. He said that because there were not enough institutions, sometimes families locked retarded children in storage rooms to hide them from strangers, protect them from other children or protect others from them.

Mr. Hazani said the Finance Ministry has proposed welfare recipients pay more for some services.

The Minister said he would fight for an increase of his budget and pointed out that Sunday's Cabinet decision represented a first reading only. The Finance Ministry still had funds in reserve.

In his convention address, Mr. Hazani said special efforts would be made to weed out of welfare rolls "roughnecks" and others not entitled to help.

The social workers were patently relieved to hear it was not they who would have to do this. Mr. Hazani told them that Ministry clerks, local councils and private investigators would do the job.

Mr. Hazani said there was no basis to the charge that in some cases welfare payments were so high that it paid to stay home rather than work. The Minister gave the following example: A family of four needs IL1,000 a month at least. If the breadwinner earns IL1,000 the Ministry reckons for social welfare purposes that he makes only IL750 and he thus gets IL250 welfare, raising his real income to IL1,250.

Mr. Hazani said that the number of welfare cases would increase because the minimum wage of IL780 a month was too low. Five per cent of Israel's workers earned the minimum wage, but in most cases these people were secondary breadwinners. Mr. Hazani estimated that only 6,000 to 8,000 "primary breadwinners" — that is 1 to 1.5 per cent of the employees in Israel — earned the minimum.

The Minister said that 50,000 people received full welfare payments and the wages of another 50,000 were supplemented. His Ministry also handled 230,000 cases, caring for retarded children and serving hot meals for the elderly.

Demonstrators calling for the release of Syria's Jews gathered opposite the Tel Aviv City Hall yesterday. (IPPA)

WOODEN CAGE SYMBOLIZES PLIGHT

Appeal to world for Syrian Jews

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Sitting below a symbolic wooden cage in the Hebrew University's Wise Auditorium in Jerusalem yesterday, a panel of activists called on the enlightened world to work for the release of the 4,500 Jews terrorized and imprisoned in the ghettos of Syria.

"Who would have thought that in the last third of the 20th century and 25 years after the International Declaration of Human Rights, a member nation of the UN would force its citizens to live a sub-human existence only because they are Jews?" said Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn, chairman of the Israel Public Council for Jews in Arab Lands. Israel will not have fulfilled its principles of Zionism until the degraded Jewish remnant in Syria are set free, he declared.

The demonstration, which attracted only 200 students (the Hebrew University did not call off classes as requested by the National Students' Union), was part of a week of solidarity with Syrian Jewry observed around the world. Simultaneously with the Jerusalem assembly, Beate Klarsfeld demonstrated in front of the Syrian Embassy in Paris and members of the World Union of Jewish Students held placards aloft in London. Campuses in Tel Aviv and Haifa also observed the event.

Representing the Government, Information Minister Aharon Yariv told the Hebrew University students that "all of Israel is responsible one for the other," and that freeing Syrian Jews will add to the freedom of the Jewish State.

University president Avraham Harman noted that the "tragic condition of the Syrian ghettos presages the form of the so-called 'democratic and secular Palestinian state' glorified by Arafat."

About 5,000 congregated in Tel Aviv's Kikar Malchei Yisrael, where Mayor Shlomo Lahat declared that fear of retaliation by the Arab oil nations frightened governments from raising their voice against the oppression of Syrian Jewry.

Ya'acov Ardon reports from Haifa:

A stunned audience at the Technion was told yesterday of daily mistreatment in the ghettos of Damascus, Aleppo and Qamishli. The speaker said: "A gang of young men came to the Jewish cemetery in Aleppo and began beating up people who came to the funeral of a Jew who had been murdered. The body fell to the ground and people ran away. Only later on was the family permitted to bury the victim.

"If somebody dies, the government claims all his property and the family remains penniless," he continued. "Arabs from the Golan are housed in many Jewish homes in Damascus, and they serve as informers on the activities of their Jewish neighbours."

Israeli group get visas to Lebanon

HAIFA. — In a rare instance, Israeli citizens who are not clergymen have been granted entry to Lebanon by the Beirut Government.

At noon yesterday four Haifa residents, all members of the local Maronite Christian community, passed through the Rosh Hanikra border check-post on their way to participate in the funeral of Patriarch Bolus Me'ouchi, who died in Beirut on Monday aged 80.

The four Israelis are: George Abu Nader, one of the leaders of the Haifa Maronite community, Anis Abbud, a municipal worker, Fanus Salame and Muhammed Ukla, both community dignitaries.

As soon as word of the patriarch's death reached Israel, the four approached the local authorities and requested exit visas to Lebanon. These were immediately issued. The next step was an appeal to the Red Cross representative in Israel, who transferred the request to their colleagues in Cyprus, asking them to relay it to Lebanon. The Lebanese Ministry of the Interior promptly granted the request for entry visas. Barely five hours had passed since the Maronites first approached the Israel Red Cross!

The Maronite community in Israel numbers some 30,000 and regard the Beirut patriarch as their sect's leader.

Family planners hit 'abortion on demand'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — The Israel Family ing Association has come out st legislation proposed by MK s Friedman (Citizens' Rights ment), which would legalize ion on demand.

association's chairman, Prof. k Halbrecht, told the press day that removing all ob- s to abortion would put a end to all efforts at family ing. The basis of such plan- is the prevention of an un- able pregnancy — not the ter- ion of an already existing ancy. Our young girls will all about contraception and ease to be careful if abortion es an all too easy solution."

and two other gynaecologists, David Serr and Dr. Moshe st, said at a press conference day that abortion is no simple r from the medical point of It may result in sterility or miscarriages or premature births in later pregnancies. "Limiting abortions may be limiting the freedom of the individual woman, but there are other limits as well — such as that on taking drugs. The decision to abort a pregnancy is often taken on an emotional spur of the moment and is later regretted," Prof. Halbrecht said.

The family planning association wants abortions permitted for health and socio-economic reasons, but only if special committees of doctors and social workers approve them. (Such committees exist in some Kupat Holim hospital clinics, he said).

Prof. Halbrecht said the change in the law the association proposes would not lead to an increased number of abortions, as most women who desire abortions today can get them privately. At present there are some 18,000 legal abortions in the country each year, with an unknown number of illegal abortions, he said.

Pro-abortion rally held at Knesset

By EVE BEEGER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

More than 70 advocates —both male and female — of legalized abortion held a rally opposite the Knesset yesterday afternoon. The demonstration, which was timed to focus on today's initial Knesset vote on two pieces of abortion legislation, was organized by the Jerusalem branch of Israel's feminist movement and attended by representatives from Tel Aviv, Haifa and Beersheba.

Citizens Rights Knesset Member Marcia Friedman, chief sponsor of one of the proposed bills, predicted at the rally that today's vote would send both bills to the Social Services Committee, where a compromise would be worked out. Her own bill basically defines abortion as "any woman's right," while the more conservative Alignment bill advocates the establishment of an approvals committee which would act on each abortion application individually.

Referring to the easy availability of illegal abortions in Israel, Mrs. Friedman told *The Jerusalem Post* that "the way things stand today, every woman is entitled to an abortion on demand — if she has the money."

More than half the demonstrators wore or carried signs ranging from "I am not a baby factory" to "It is our right to govern our own bodies." One sign bore a quote by Hillel from *Pirkei Avot* (Ethics of the Fathers), "If I am not for myself then who will be for me?"

'Prices being raised more than justified'

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Manufacturers are raising their ices more than they should, e Histadrut's Central Consumer uthority charged yesterday.

In a telegram to Haim Bar- v, Minister of Commerce and dustry, authority chairman a Gilan wrote: "The Histadrut never agreed that price in- ases should reflect, among her factors, a manufacturer's reased costs resulting from having to pay his workers e cost-of-living increment. ase instruct your Ministry's ce division not to allow these ce rises."

Appearing at the Histadrut ecutive's meeting on Sunday, Gilan said that a review of authorized price increases ce devaluation on November showed that retail prices of many items had risen more than justifiable in view of higher costs of raw material, fuel and other manufacturing components.

The excess, she said, was being charged to defray the manufacturers' higher labour costs due to their higher cost-of-living payments. "The Consumer Authority warns that such price rises — upon which we have not agreed — will lead to serious economic instability."

In reply to a question, an aide to Minister Bar-Lev told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday: "Two weeks ago the Price Review Committee set down guidelines which permit a producer to add up to three per cent to his prices as compensation for having to pay the cost-of-living increment."

That increment amounted to 30 per cent on basic wages of IL1,000 per month, with IL200 payable in cash.

Rabin imitator couldn't fool the machine

Jerusalem Post Reporter

To Premier Yitzhak Rabin, listening yesterday to a recording of someone imitating his voice, it may have been flattery. To the police it was forgery.

Mr. Rabin heard the recording during a tour of police headquarters as part of a demonstration of the modern equipment now being used by the police. The imitation, played together with a recording of Mr. Rabin's real voice, was quickly unmasked by the machine. Mr. Rabin, however, lightheartedly said: "Me, it's impossible to imitate."

The Prime Minister was received at the headquarters on Nablus Road in East Jerusalem by Police Minister Shlomo Hillel, Inspector-General Shaul Rosolio and a 100-man police guard of honour. In addition to his tour of the premises, Mr. Rabin held a closed meeting with the police chiefs to discuss some of the force's problems; particularly budgetary ones.

Police training dogs to find explosives

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIT DAGAN. — The police have started training some of their best dogs in their special "K-9" squads to locate explosives.

Sgan-Nitzav Alexander Moses, head of the police animal section, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the task of training the dogs to locate explosives was complicated by the dogs' instinctive scratching and seizing. Now, after several months of training, the dogs recognize a number of basic explosive ingredients with a different number of smells. They have been trained not to touch the explosive objects, but to sit still and bark.

The officer would not reveal the degree of accuracy his dogs had reached. However, in the November 1974 issue of "The Reader's Digest," Los Angeles police department handler Purcell Schube stated that the department's explosive detector dogs had an accuracy average of over 95 per cent. "These dogs are surer than some sophisticated bomb-detecting machines which cost around $20,000," Schube said.

The Israeli police are training German Shepherd and Golden Labradors for this work.

W. German party group on 'solidarity visit'

TEL AVIV. — An official delegation of West Germany's Christian Democratic Party is due here today for "a solidarity visit." The group, which will stay until Saturday, consists of Jurgen Wohlrabe, a member of the Bundestag and vice-chairman of the German-Israeli Parliamentary group of the Bundestag; Peter Lorenz, vice-president of the Berlin Parliament and chairman of the CDU in Berlin; Dr. Lieselotte Berger, a Bundestag member; Hans-Joachim Boehm, a member of the Berlin Parliament.

The delegation will be accompanied by seven leading West German journalists.

Budget ski trips to Hermon area

To encourage visits to the Hermon region, the Ministry of Tourism has arranged weekends at guest houses in Galilee for IL125 per person.

The price includes the bus trip to and from Tel Aviv, accommodation for two days and a night at guest houses at Hagoshrim, Kfar Blum, Kfar Giladi. The same arrangements at Ayelet Hashachar and Nof Ginossar will cost IL143.

For those who would rather take a day trip, there is a "Hermon outing" from Tel Aviv and back for IL53.

Police get 'their man' ... after eight years

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Police on Monday arrested a Khan Yunis man here after he disappeared eight years ago following a family quarrel in which he allegedly attacked his cousin with a dagger, severely injuring him. Hamdi Sharar, 32, had been living under a false name since 1967.

More areas Arabs working here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The number of Arabs from the administered areas holding jobs in Israel grew last year, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics. It said a recent survey showed an average of 68,000 employed here — 43,000 from Judea and Samaria and 25,000 from the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai.

In 1973, 61,000 "area" workers held jobs in Israel, and in 1972, approximately 52,000.

(The Labour Ministry, basing its estimates on reports from the military governors, believes that 70,000 to 72,000 "area" residents were at work in Israel last year. The number actually registered with labour exchanges is about 40,000).

Labour experts say about half the workers from the administered areas are engaged in the building trades, a fifth in agriculture and the rest in industry and the services.

haul Bar-Haim to ead Arabic Radio

Shaul Bar-Haim, at present chargé d'affaires in Ankara, ead the Israel Radio Arabic Di- . This appointment was an- ed in Jerusalem yesterday.

Bar-Haim, who is 50, and a r by training, began his work rabic broadcasting and editing e Hagana's Jerusalem station, Hamagen Ha'Ivri," during the of Liberation. After the estab- nt of the State, he headed the ment's Arabic broadcasting n for 10 years.

e 1959, he has served in the n Ministry.

Bar-Haim replaces Mr. Zadok leir, who has headed the Ara- vision for 25 years. *(Itim)*

Most Israelis favour forced arbitration

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The introduction of compulsory arbitration in vital services is favoured by 61.2 per cent of 500 people questioned by the Dahaf Research Institute in the main towns of Israel recently. Nineteen per cent answered in the negative, whereas the rest were undecided or claimed they did not understand the issue.

Another poll made by "Dahaf" was on the question: Do you believe Israel can rely on American help — as in the Yom Kippur War — in the event of another war. The answer were 40 per cent "yes," 19.8 "not at all," and 25.6 per cent believed that aid would be "somewhat less" than in the last war. About 8.6 were sure that American assistance would be greater.

Barenboim's 20-year Mozart odyssey

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Pianist-conductor Daniel Barenboim has devoted 20 years to preparing the Mozart concerto cycle, which he will present at the Mann Auditorium here tomorrow. "I first played the concerto which opens the cycle in 1949, in Buenos Aires," he told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The Argentinian-born Barenboim was an 11-year-old child prodigy when he performed the Mozart work in Buenos Aires. He later moved with his parents to Tel Aviv, where he attended the elementary school. Today, he is "an Israeli living in London," a status which arouses "no problem at all," he said.

Mozart's 21 concertos for piano and orchestra are "a personal diary of a lifetime," Mr. Barenboim says. He has played all of them at one time or another, mainly with the London Chamber Orchestra, of which he was the Musical Director for eight years. It was with this orchestra that he prepared the cycle, and the first part of it was performed in London and Paris in October.

"But I felt that I could not overlook Israel. One does not prepare a cycle of this kind out of the blue sky. In Israel, the public is discerning and attentive, it was entitled to an audition," he said.

Both the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and Mr. Barenboim have a heavy engagement calendar, and the final schedule is complicated: the seven concerts in which the 21 works will be played will be divided in three parts. The first three concerts will be given on January, 16, 18, and 20; another two in February, and the last two in March. Barenboim must shuttle between London and Tel Aviv. "But musicians are glorified gypsies anyway," he said.

In September, Barenboim is taking over the leadership of the Orchestre de Paris from George Solti for a period of three years.

'No action until court hearing'

Judge warns Dead Sea men

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The Beersheba District Labour Court yesterday postponed its hearing of the Dead Sea Works labour dispute until January 21, but warned the workers they would be held in contempt of court if they resumed their partial strike in the meantime.

Judge Menahem Goldberg also told representatives of the works committee that he would consider any organized work slowdown as a strike — not "sanctions."

Some 1,000 workers at the Dead Sea potash plant had resumed a partial strike on Monday morning following eight fruitless days of negotiations with the management. They agreed to return to normal work later that afternoon when Judge Goldberg summoned the parties concerned — the works committee, the management and the Beersheba Labour Council — to a hearing yesterday morning.

But the problem proved to be knottier than it appeared, and the judge yesterday postponed the hearing until next Tuesday.

Both the workers and management accuse each other of breaking the collective contract they signed last October. The management says the workers' sanctions are in violation of the agreement now in force. The workers claim the management "fooled" them into thinking they would get a substantial pay rise under the new contract. According to the workers, their first pay cheques under the new contract showed that they were now in a higher income bracket, leaving them with smaller take-home pay, especially in the wake of devaluation and higher prices.

The Beersheba Labour Council has refused to approve the workers' slowdown.

Energy exhibition

The U.S. Cultural Centre will display its "Sources of energy" book exhibit in the upper lobby of the Wix Auditorium at the Weizmann Institute from tomorrow until the end of the month.

The books and pamphlets, donated by 50 American publishers, governmental agencies and private commissions, deal with atomic, electric, natural, fossil, gas, solar and other sources of energy as well as energy economics and ecology.

LOTTO DRAW

TEL AVIV. — The following numbers were draw in the Lotto yesterday: 07, 14, 20, 24, 31, 34. The additional number is 32. The first prize is worth IL427,801.

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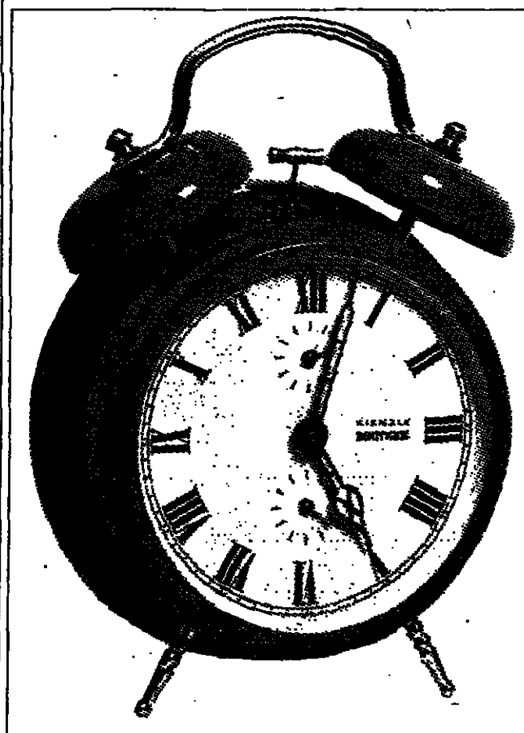

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IN THE COURTS

Judge criticizes 'irregular' pay practices at port

TEL AVIV. — An Ashdod port worker was awarded IL211,000 on Monday in compensation for a work accident in which his leg was severed. District Court Judge Haim-Ben Tal in his decision criticized the way pay for Saturday work is calculated at the port, following testimony that dock workers make as much as IL3,000 on a single Saturday.

The man awarded compensation, Armond Lasari, has been working since the accident as a clerk at the port. Although office workers are not eligible for the bonuses dock workers get, they can work more overtime. Lasari's pay averaged out to 20 overtime hours per day in October. One witness said that if he works two Saturday nights, he can afford not to work for an entire month.

In his decision, Judge Haim Ben-Tal wrote: "The method of calculating salary for Saturdays at Ashdod port is highly irregular and in obvious opposition to accepted work conditions in the country. It is unreasonable to assume that this irregularity can continue very long."

The decision explains how a worker can accumulate IL3,000 in one day: Each hour on the Sabbath is considered an hour and a half, and bonuses for increased work performance are calculated at 300 per cent of their usual value. It is possible, by this method, to "put in" 150 hours of work on a Saturday — or at least to get paid for them. *(Itim)*

Creditor must accept early payment of debt

TEL AVIV. — A district court judge here ruled last week that a creditor cannot delay the payment of the debt owed him, and that a debtor can pay up as soon as he is ready and able. The question arose when a creditor was reluctant to give up a car he held as guarantee for a loan.

The H.B. Household Management and Maintenance company requested a restraining order against the company's former works manager Mr. Shmuel Gabstein, and his father Shlomo, who had loaned the company IL17,000. The company-owned car which the younger Gabstein drove during work was declared the guarantee.

When Shmuel Gabstein was fired last December, the company wanted its car back. However, the elder Gabstein reminded the former employer that the car was to be held until the last loan instalment was paid back. The company then offered to complete payment of the loan, but Shmuel Gabstein argued that it could not be paid before its term.

Disagreeing with the Gabsteins, Judge Shlomo Lovenberg ruled that the car had to be returned to the company. *(Itim)*

Kopel wins case against Travel Ass'n

TEL AVIV. — The Travel Agents' Association exceeded its authority when it ordered its members to boycott last year's "Outstanding Tour Operator" award ceremony at Beit Hanassi.

This was the ruling handed down yesterday by the District Court here, making a temporary injunction — forbidding the Association to "try" Kopel Tours in a members' court for ignoring the boycott — permanent.

The Association had decided to boycott the ceremony held last September at Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem because of its dispute with the Tourism Ministry. Kopel Tours, however — one of the country's largest travel agencies — refused to go along with the boycott and attended the ceremony, where it received its award.

President Ephraim Katzir, who was to have presented the awards to the country's most successful tour operators, was offended by the boycott, describing it as "discourteous and an affront" to the Presidency.

Judge Haim Ehrlich agreed, saying that the Association's boycott caused its members to "display a lack of courtesy and respect" to the institution of the Presidency.

Moreover, the Judge added, the Association overreached its authority in voting for the boycott, which was an "unreasonable restriction" of individual travel agents' actions and movements. *(Itim)*

IL35,000 for stolen shekel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Coin collector Haim Kravi is to get IL35,000 in compensation from the City for a rare coin — a shekel of the fourth year of the first revolt against Rome — which disappeared from the Municipal Museum of Ancient Art.

The District Court here, in making the ruling, also ordered the City to return to Mr. Kravi a second coin — a shekel of the first year of the revolt (66 C.E.).

Mr. Kravi lent the missing coin to the City 14 years ago. When its disappearance was discovered the Municipality claimed the coin had been a gift rather than a loan, and Mr. Kravi went to court.

The shekalim were minted in Jerusalem until the destruction of the city and Temple in the fourth year of the revolt.

Telex firm wins order nisi on licence renewal

The High Court here yesterday issued an order *nisi* calling upon Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, in his capacity as Minister of Communications, to show cause why a telex company should not have its licence renewed.

The company is Consortium International, Ltd., which distributes telex machines to individuals and to businesses. Its owners, Daniel Binkin and David Reiss, complain that the Ministry of Communications has imposed unreasonable conditions for the licence renewal. The demands include a bank guarantee of IL150,000, and personal guarantees in the same amount.

The High Court also issued a temporary order barring the Ministry's interference with operations of the company until the order *nisi* expires.

Hit-run driver gets 4 months

TEL AVIV. — A Nazareth man, found guilty of leaving the scene of an accident and driving through a red light to do so, yesterday received a sentence of four months in jail, a fine of IL1,500, and suspension of his licence for four years in the Magistrates' Court here.

The 28-year-old man, Hatam Shalavnah, struck the car in front of him on Rehov Yehuda Halevi, injuring a man and his wife. The claimant attributed the accident, which occurred in April, 1973, to Shalavnah's negligence and charged that after the collision he continued on his way, right through a red light. *(Itim)*

Israel seeks assurances India will admit team

Jerusalem Post Reporter and Agencies

TEL AVIV. — Israel yesterday informed the International Table Tennis Federation and the federation of India it was waiting for firm assurances that the Israel team will be allowed to participate in the world table tennis championships in Calcutta in February.

The president of the international federation, Roy Evans, had been informed that India, which has no diplomatic relations with Israel, would therefore not issue visas to the Israel team, but Evans said yesterday visas are not needed for visits to India of less than 21 days. The match is slated for February 6 to 16.

But the Secretary of the Israel Sports Federation, Shmuel Lalkin, pointed out yesterday, "We do not want our team turned back at an Indian airport." The local federation's chairman, Yitzhak Fuchs, said if no Indian assurance was forthcoming within a week, Israel would appeal to friendly countries to make their participation at Calcutta conditional on Israel being there.

Evans said yesterday he "deplored" the Indian Government decision and "had we known earlier of the government decision, we would have changed venues. We knew it was pro-Arab, but banning countries is against our rules."

Portuguese Foreign Minister Mario Soares (left) talks with Holden Roberto, leader of the Angolan guerrilla FNLA, during yesterday's talks in Penina. (AP radiophoto)

Angola independence pact to be signed today

PENINA, Portugal (UPI). — The Portuguese government and Angola's three liberation movements yesterday put the finishing touches on a document aimed at giving the rich West African territory its independence within the next 11 months, conference sources said.

The sources said all major disagreements have now been resolved and that Angola should become a completely sovereign state by mid-November.

The signing of the document creating a transitional government should take place by noon today, the sources said.

Details of the transitional government were being kept secret, but reports circulated that the leadership of the provisional government would be shared between the three guerrilla leaders on a rotational basis.

It only took five days of talks between the Government and the Angolan National Liberation Front (FNLA), the Angolan Popular Liberation Movement (MPLA) and the National Union for Angola's Total Independence (Unita) to reach an independence agreement.

The three liberation movements, which have a history of fighting each other almost as vigorously as they fought the Portuguese in a 13-year guerrilla war, opened the way for Angola's independence by agreeing among themselves to present a unified platform.

Spokesmen for the movement said that this platform only dealt with the transitional government leading to Angola's independence, and that the ideological differences between the parties would have to be worked out later.

Sapir in London to deal with fund-raising problems

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Jewish Agency Chairman Pinhas Sapir flew into London yesterday to a plateful of troubles, not only over falling income from fund-raising, but also from demands by various Israeli-oriented organizations for a restructuring of relationships between them.

Mr. Sapir will also be asked to step in and sort out difficulties arising from the funding of some Jewish Agency operations here: The Youth and Hehalutz Department in the UK has complained it has been given no budget this year.

There is a growing demand that funds for bodies like the Youth and Hehalutz Department be allocated here, and not on directions from the head office in Jerusalem. The Joint Israel Appeal, the fund-raising body, opposes this, saying that as the money it raises is for Israel, it should be up to Israel to say how it is raised and how much is to be spent here.

Sapir's eight-day visit will concentrate on fund-raising. He has a large number of meetings set aside for this purpose. He will also deal with aliya, youth and student affairs.

Many people in the Jewish community here are hoping his stay will result in improved relations between the fundraisers and the rest of the communal organizations. There has been growing tension between them, due mainly to a feeling that the fund-raisers have tried to dominate the other organizations.

One of the major complaints of Zionist bodies here has been that Agency executives rarely find time to brief their officers, let alone address any of their meetings when visiting here. At least Sapir has ensured by his programme that this complaint will be less justified this time.

Moslems slay 25 hostages in Philippines

MANILA (AP). — Moslem rebels mutilated and killed 25 hostages at a logging camp in southwestern Mindanao after negotiations for their release broke down, the Defence Department said yesterday.

Unofficial sources said the slain hostages were Christian employees of the Lumber company. Troops found their "decomposed and mutilated bodies" in the camp Friday after a battle with insurgents, the military said.

It said the chief of the band and two other rebels were killed, but it added it had no information about 38 other hostages taken when rebels overran the camp December 28.

Sources said the Moslem rebels asked 200,000 pesos (IL168,000) ransom for the hostages.

The Defence Department said it believes the massacre was carried out "as a desperate move of the rebels to draw away advancing armed forces from the rebel headquarters in Barrio Pangunuran," 8 kms. from the logging camp.

Hungarians advised to leave

BUDAPEST. — The Hungarian authorities have issued passports to three leading Hungarian dissidents, the most severe critics of the regime. This surprising move makes Hungary the first East European Communist country to follow the Russian precedent in dealing with internal enemies.

The three Marxist intellectuals, Ivan Szelenyi, an eminent sociologist, Gyorgy Konrad, author of the successful novel "The Visitor," and the poet Tamas Szentjoby, were arrested last October on charges of "anti-state and subversive" activities. They were accused of writing articles condemning the creation of a new privileged class in Hungary.

The immediate reason for their detention, apparently, was the discovery in poet Szentjoby's flat of a manuscript of Szelenyi's and Konrad's latest book, a study of power, inequality and social class in Hungary. The book, like the Yugoslav Milovan Djilas's "New Class," seemed aimed at inciting the working class to oppose the regime.

Szelenyi told a friend in a telephone call to London that after several days of interrogation in prison all charges against them were suddenly dropped. They were "advised" to pack up and leave the country. The "offer" was accepted by all three on condition that they would not lose their citizenship.

All three applied for and received visas to come to Britain. Ivan Szelenyi is due to arrive shortly in London, where he and his family intend to take up permanent residence. *(OFNS)*

Showdown in Portug[al] as Communists bid t[o] control labour union[s]

LISBON (UPI). — Thousands of pro-Communist workers poured into the centre of Lisbon yesterday for a mass demonstration, marking a showdown between the extreme left and moderate forces.

The issue was a proposed law which would create a blanket confederation to control all of Portugal's labour unions. Charging that the law could assure Communist control over labour unions, non-Communist parties have threatened to withdraw their support from the coalition government if the law were passed.

A withdrawal of Socialist and middle-of-the-road Popular Democrats from the coalition government of Premier Vasco dos Santos Goncalves would only leave military officers, non-party specialists and a Communist in it.

President Francisco da Costa Gomes, who is in the southern resort of Penina for the independence talks with Angolan freedom movements, called an emergency meeting yesterday of other Government members attending the talks to discuss the situation.

The Armed Forces Movement (MFA), which has been controlling the country since the April 25 coup, has sided with the left. "The (ruling) Council of the 20 of the Armed Forces Movement unanimously approved the principle of a unified trade union confederation which will guarantee labour union freedom," an MFA statement said.

The present federation of trade unions, most of them controlled by Communists, called on members to hold a mass demonstration in support of the proposed law later in the day. A spokesman for the federation said he expected a crowd of half a million.

Pro-Communist demonstrators were brought into Lisbon by special trains and chartered bus. Late in the afternoon, cars bearing the Communist symbols cruised the streets of downtown Lisbon, tooting their horns.

A Socialist Party statem[ent] issued shortly before the st[art of] the demonstration said th[e Com]munist action appeared to [be a] "manoeuvre aimed at sweepi[ng the] Socialist Party from the p[olitical] scene."

The proposal to create a [single] labour union confederation [was] drawn up by the left-wing [Secre]tary of Labour, Carlos Car[valho]. It has been submitted to the [Gov]ernment twice but was sent ba[ck for] rewriting both times.

Public debate of the law [began] last week when Socialist [Justice] Minister Francisco Salgado [Zenha] said in a newspaper article [that] the law violated the freedom [of as]sociation.

"This will also go agains[t the] MFA programme, which [gives] freedom of workers to choose [their] association and the freedom [of] union," Salgado said. In [the] article, he said according [to] logic expressed in the law [we] might soon have only one p[olitical] party, one press, one list of [can]didates for elections."

Other non-Communist poli[tical] have said the creation of a [single] confederation would, in effect, [give] the Communists control of [the en]tire labour movement, which [they] could use as a hammer to hit [future] governments.

Kuwait to cu[t] oil productio[n]

KUWAIT (UPI). — Kuwait [will] cut its oil production by [...] million barrels-a-day this ye[ar be]cause of decreasing world [de]oil sources revealed yesterday.

The sources said the govern[ment] which owns 60 per cent o[f the] Kuwait Oil Company had re[ached a] tentative agreement on the [...] with the Gulf Oil and British [Pet]roleum companies, who hold [the] remaining 40 per cent share.

Faisal to Kuneitra

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er, Faisal is seen as a decisive element in the Arab choice between war and peace.

Faisal is scheduled to stay in Syria four days, to discuss the Middle East with Assad and visit military installations and units, including a Saudi Arabian contingent which was sent to Damascus at the height of Syria's retreat in the latter stages of the Yom Kippur War. The Saudi monarch will leave on Friday for a two-day state visit to Jordan. On Sunday he will travel to Aswan to confer with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Reports from Damascus last night said that Faisal might meet Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), during his stay in Syria.

These reports coincided with a statement by Arafat intimating that Egypt and Jordan might sell out the Palestinians under a new American plan for further partial settlements with Israel. Arafat's statements marked a renewal of strained relations between Jordan and the PLO. The two sides met a fortnight ago in Cairo to settle their differences at a "confrontation" conference which also included Egypt and Syria.

Earlier on Monday night, a Jordanian "high government official" was quoted in a briefing with [...] correspondents as saying tha[t Jor]dan has come to the conclusio[n that] it cannot establish even a w[orking] relationship with the PLO [under] the movement's present lead[ership]. The official emphasized Jorda[n's de]termination not to allow the [...] of any PLO presence in A[...] political or military.

Commenting on the recent [...] Arab summit conference's res[olution] which forced Jordan to renou[nce its] political claim to the West Ba[nk in] favour of Arafat, the officia[l said] that Amman did not feel the [...] PLO could influence an Israel [with]drawal. The official said he be[lieved] the Arab states would reinstat[e Jor]dan's claim to the West [Bank] "within the next two years a[t the] very least."

Newsmen quoted King Huss[ein as] saying that he believed the sit[uation] could not return to one of no-[war, no]-no-war, adding that "there [is so] much at stake."

Hussein said that his bigges[t hope] today is that unless progre[ss is] made in achieving a Middle [East] peace settlement, the mood i[n the] area will be far worse than [that] which existed on the eve of the [Yom Kippur] war. "Apart from the very fir[st] steps that were taken followin[g the] October war, not much has [hap]pened," he warned.

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Congressmen want rich excluded from Ford's plan to cut taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Several key members of the House Ways and Means Committee immediately rejected yesterday President Ford's call for an across-the-board cut in 1974 income taxes, saying the tax cut should be limited to low and moderate income persons.

Rep. Al Ullman, Democrat-Oregon, incoming committee chairman, said the panel would begin work on a tax cut soon with an eye toward having a bill on the House floor in March. But he said Ford's programme probably would be altered significantly.

Ford recommended a 12 per cent cut in individual 1974 taxes up to a maximum of $1,000, coupled with an increase in the investment tax credit for industry and farmers from 7 to 12 per cent.

"The President's tax reduction programme is acceptable in amount, but not in the way it is effected," Ullman said. "Any credit for 1974 taxes would have to be given to the low and moderate income group to be acceptable to Congress in my judgment."

Ullman also said changes would be made in Ford's business tax proposals but that he would favour maintaining about the same dollar amount of relief — $4,000m.

Rep. Barber Conable of New York, an influential Republican member of Ways and Means, said he would oppose tax cuts for anyone making more than $15,000 per year.

"I frankly think there's going to be very little sentiment to give rebates to taxpayers who have not been adequately hurt by inflation so that they're having a bad time," Conable said.

He said tax cuts for upper income persons would only go into savings accounts and would not be spent, which he said is the entire idea of a tax cut to stimulate the economy.

Rep. James Corman, Democrat-California, said he would be "very reluctant" to accept Ford's plan.

Corman said he was disturbed that the revenue loss would be so great. He said some effort should be made to reduce the loss to the Treasury, and any effort to push through a $16,000m. cut without any tax increases would be met with opposition.

Other parts of President Ford's economic and energy proposals:

- He is ordering an increase in import fees on imported crude oil, in a plan to make America independent of foreign fuel by 1975 — predicted on the belief that gasoline prices will go up, but not as much as under other methods.
- He asked Congress to impose energy conservation taxes on oil and natural gas — to give him authority to allocate oil so no area or industry suffers unduly; and to prevent "windfall profits" by oil producers.
- He asked Congress to grant a five-year delay on higher auto pollution standards, so Detroit can achieve 40 per cent improvement in kilometrage per gallon.
- He called for speedy development of other energy resources such as coal, nuclear and solar power.
- He said some $30,000m. from energy conservation taxes will be pumped back into the economy, including cash payments to those with low incomes who pay no income taxes.
- He called for a one-year moratorium on new Federal spending programmes except for energy, and vowed to veto any new spending voted by Congress.
- He insisted on a 5 per cent limit on any Federal pay increase this year.
- He said he will ask Congress to limit to 5 per cent any automatic cost-of-living boost this year in government and military pay and social security.

Translator of death certificate testifies against 'dead rabbi'

NEW YORK (UPI). — An employee of the Israel Consul General's office in Manhattan testified for the government Monday at the mail fraud trial of Rabbi Louis Wolfish, who allegedly declared himself dead in order to collect $200,000 in insurance.

The witness, Eva Bahry, identified Wolfish as the man who came to her in January, 1972, and asked her to translate into English a copy he had of the death certificate of one Louis Wolfish, which was written in Hebrew and allegedly filed in Jerusalem.

Later that month, Miss Bahry told the jury in Manhattan Federal Court, Wolfish returned with other copies of other death certificates and asked her to translate them. One, dated August 11, 1970, was his mother's, which the prosecution alleges Wolfish altered to appear as his own.

At the time, Miss Bahry said she was assigned to the documents section of the Consul General's office. She is presently administrative assistant to the Consul General.

Wolfish, 43, was formerly rabbi of the Ahavas Israel Orthodox congregation in Passaic, New Jersey. He lived with his wife in Jerusalem for a time after he was disbarred from practising law in New York. Following his mail-fraud indictment a year ago, Wolfish was dismissed from the Passaic Temple. A few months later he was given a pulpit in Taunton, Massachussetts, but has since been fired.

The defendant was indicted in a scheme by which he allegedly obtained and falsified his death certificate while living in Israel. Testimony has indicated at least four different dates of death were used, including that of his mother's.

Ford nominates first black to his cabinet

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Ford will nominate William T. Coleman Jr. as Transportation Secretary, his first appointment of a black to the Cabinet, the White House announced.

Coleman, who helped write the government's Supreme Court brief in the 1954 landmark case outlawing school segregation, will replace Claude S. Brinegar in the Cabinet post.

Hanoi says it's just defending its rights

SAIGON. — North Vietnam, responding to formal charges by the United States of grave violations of the Vietnam peace agreement, said yesterday "Washington grossly misrepresented the cause of the present tension in South Vietnam."

A commentary over the official Radio Hanoi said Communist-led forces in the South are determined to defend their legitimate rights and the Paris agreement signed nearly two years ago.

It said that the U.S. State Department had distorted "the determination by the South Vietnamese people and armed forces (the Viet Cong) of their legitimate rights to self-defence, to punish the Saigon troops and defend the Paris agreement."

Earlier, in a diplomatic note to the eight guarantors of the Paris Peace Treaty, the U.S. said that in the latest and most serious escalation of the fighting in the southern sector of South Vietnam the North Vietnamese "have brought the level of casualties and destruction back to what it was before the agreement."

Military activity in the Saigon area has been on the increase during the past three months. The government was forced to move Rangers inside the capital defence zone last weekend for the first time in more than three years.

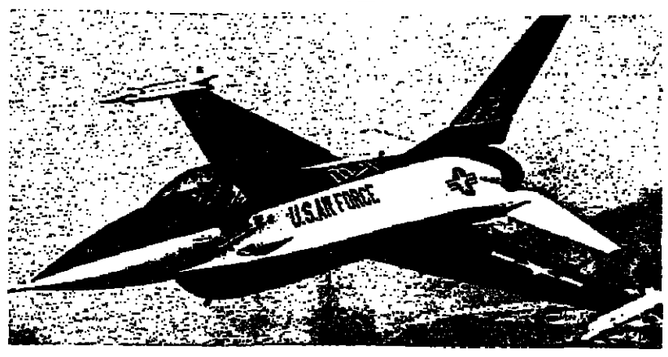
Communist troops yesterday overran the hamlet of Ap Nhut, 20 kms. southwest of Saigon, but government reinforcements retook it later in the day, South Vietnamese military sources said.

In another incident near Saigon, government helicopter gunships spotted 11 Vietcong in flatlands just 9 kms. north of Saigon. The military sources said the Communists opened, fire on the helicopters, and gunners in the copters killed four of the Vietcong returning the fire.

In Cambodia Khmer Rouge gunners shelled a Mekong River convoy loaded with refugees, killing 26 persons and wounding 42. Cambodian Naval sources reported yesterday that the convoy was carrying more than 250 civilians, most of them women and children, from Neak Luong, a naval base and ferry crossing 50 kms. southeast of Phnom Penh which has been under siege for two weeks.

Because of Khmer Rouge shelling and the siege of Neak Luong, no supply convoys have been sent up the Mekong from Saigon to Phnom Penh for 25 days. But some diplomatic observers do not believe the insurgents have enough troops around Neak Luong to take the town. They estimate about 25,000 rebel troops are deployed northwest of Phnom Penh, across the Mekong and along the river to Neak Luong. With the Mekong supply route blocked, the observers expect the Khmer Rouge to step up attacks west and northwest of Phnom Penh in the next few days.

(AP, UPI)



U.S. pushes sale of YF16 jets to four Nato partners

BRUSSELS (UPI). — The U.S. Government yesterday formally offered to sell 350 General Dynamics YF16 jet fighters to four of its Nato partners.

The Pentagon chose the YF16 over the Northrup YF17 on Monday as the U.S. Air Force's new lightweight fighter. Yesterday Air Force Assistant Secretary Frank Shrontz met the secretariat of the four-nation consortium — Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Norway — to present the formal U.S. offer for the YF16.

Exact details of Shrontz's offer were not known. But the YF16 faces intense competition from the French Dassault Mirage F1 M53 and, to a lesser extent, from Sweden's Saab Viggen.

At stake is a bonanza that has been called the "arms deal of the century." The original European purchase of 350 planes would be worth about $2,000m. But the winner could count on some $20,000m. over the years from spare parts, maintenance and the momentum toward sales of more jets to other nations — especially the Arabs.

France and Sweden also presented their formal offers this week. The four nations' decision is expected in the next few months.

The four nations originally pledged to cut costs and standardize equipment by buying the same plane. But as the hard-sell pressure built up, indications grew of a split — with Belgium buying the Mirage and the other three buying American.

The Pentagon decision angered some Europeans who had preferred the twin-engine YF17 to the single-engine YF16. The Dutch press said government sources there also feared that the YF16's cost, originally estimated at $4.5m. per plane, might rise to $6m. or more.

General Dynamics vice president, Otto Glasser, told newsmen here that the U.S. Government might offer the Europeans a "fixed-price incentive" contract which would set a maximum price.

Both France and the U.S. have sweetened their offers with promises that the four nations would share so largely in the manufacturing of the planes, they would recoup most of their costs. Glasser said General Dynamics has proposed a share-out that would return 88 per cent of the cost to the European nations.

Wilson going to Moscow next month

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Britain and the Soviet Union announced yesterday that Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Foreign Secretary James Callaghan would come to Moscow next month for the first top-level Anglo-Soviet talks in seven years.

The announcement of the visit, from February 13-17, came amid indications of Kremlin interest in putting its relations with Britain on the same level as that achieved in recent years with the U.S., France and West Germany.

The main foreign topic in the discussions Wilson and Callaghan will hold with Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is expected to be the European security conference and how it should be concluded.

But they are also expected to review the Middle East situation — where the Soviet Union apparently feels Britain still has a role to play in the search for a settlement — and the European force-reduction talks at present making slow progress in Vienna.

Bilateral trade, which was a partial victim of the freeze in political relations between the two countries in 1971-73, will be one of the major items on the agenda and two new cooperation programmes would be signed during the visit.

These deal with economic and scientific and technical cooperation within the framework of a 10-year trade agreement signed last year in London during a visit by Soviet Deputy Foreign Trade Minister Mikhail Kuzmin.

Greek Cypriot taxi driver Yannis Vouniotis, 35, sentenced to death this week for the murder of five Turkish Cypriot women and children last November, is escorted to court by a policeman (AP radiophoto)

Hefner's sec'y commits suicide in continuing 'Playboy' drug scandal

CHICAGO. — Roberta Arnstein, executive secretary of "Playboy" Magazine magnate Hugh Hefner was found dead yesterday in a hotel room, an apparent suicide. At the time of her death, she was appealing a 15-year drug sentence.

Police said Miss Arnstein, 32, had checked into the Maryland Hotel in the near North Side nightclub district on Saturday under an assumed name.

Several notes were found in her room, indicating she committed suicide. She was identified from a driver's licence for Roberta Arnstein found in her purse. The cause of death had not yet been determined. Earlier, it had been believed she died of a drug overdose.

Miss Arnstein had continued to live in the Chicago "Playboy Mansion," not far from the Maryland Hotel, even after she was convicted last year on Federal charges of conspiring with a boyfriend and two other men to bring a quantity of cocaine from Miami to Chicago.

The 15-year sentence imposed on her was of a conditional nature, and she was allowed to stay free pending her appeal.

Miss Arnstein's arrest was the first of a series of developments involving the lavish parties Hefner, head of a $200m. corporate empire, throws at his mansions.

A group of "Playboy" executives, including Hefner himself, have been subpoenaed to testify in the various investigations. Show business figures, including an unidentified Hollywood star, may also be called, it was reported, along with public officials and business executives.

Several "Playboy" employees testified in December that drugs were used in Hefner's mansions, but that narcotics were not sold or distributed.

Hefner, 48, is specifically asked to tell a Cook County grand jury what he knows of the death in September, 1973, by drug overdose of a Playboy "bunny" and close friend of Miss Arnstein's, Adrienne Pollack, 23.

The Pollack case was reopened following the beginning of the Federal investigation of the Playboy complex. The "bunny's" mother, Mrs. Gertrude Pollack, has said she believes her daughter was forced to take drugs and "somebody killed her."

ROBERTA ARNSTEIN

ADRIENNE POLLACK

Hefner will face a tough opponent in the continuing investigation of what goes on in the "Playboy" mansions. James Thompson, U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois, has stacked up an impressive record of convicting political untouchables, most notably former Gov. Otto Kerner, as well as sending a good number of top Chicago police officers to jail.

The "Playboy" case began to break when testimony at Miss Arnstein's trial revealed that "coke"-sniffing parties took place in the Chicago mansion. In a legally-tapped telephone call, Miss Arnstein told her boyfriend of a bid for "some dynamite coke." Her lawyer pleaded she was guilty of nothing more than being in love.

She drew her conditional sentence of 15 years, with indications she might get off a lot easier if she chose to talk.

James Thompson's friend, Cook County State's Attorney Bernard Carey, got into the game by reopening the investigation of Adrienne Pollack's death.

Until several weeks before her death, Miss Pollack had been living in Hefner's Chicago mansion.

The news leaks began to flow and took form on December 8 in a bannered "Chicago Tribune" story proclaiming "Federal drug probers zeroing in on Hefner." The "Tribune" story, and others appearing later in Chicago newspapers, said, "Hefner has emerged as a prime target of a Federal narcotics investigation."

Breakaway Protestant shot through window in Belfast

BELFAST (AP). — Charles Harding-Smith, a leader of the militant Protestant Ulster Defence Association, was wounded by a gunman as he stood at a window of his headquarters yesterday, UDA spokesmen reported. They said Harding-Smith, 44, was "not badly hurt."

Police said three gunmen burst into an optician's shop across the street from the UDA office and held three staff members at gunpoint. The gunmen went to an upstairs room with a view of the UDA office and one of them stood on a table and fired three shots through the window at Harding-Smith, police said.

A hospital spokesman described his condition as "comfortable."

Harding-Smith, one of the founders of the paramilitary organization, is known in Belfast as "the godfather," because of his harsh discipline. He commands the UDA's big West Belfast Brigade based in the tough Protestant Shankill Road quarter of the city.

Last week he broke away from the main UDA organization to form what he called "The Official UDA," after a major row over his campaign to talk to the Irish Republican Army's "Provisional" wing, the UDA's sworn enemies.

Nuclear subs sometimes bump

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Nuclear submarines sometimes travel "blind as bats" through the ocean depths, and a gentle undersea bumping reported recently between a Soviet sub and an American sub was not the first. "There have been incidents over the years," retired U.S. Rear Admiral Gene La Rocque said this week.

The report that prompted La Rocque's comments to UPI said an American nuclear submarine, loaded with 16 Poseidon multiple warhead missiles, bumped against a Soviet sub while on patrol in the North Sea on November 3. There were apparently no injuries or serious damage.

The Pentagon declined comment on the report, published by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson from an "on-the-spot" source. But La Rocque expressed no surprise at the account of the incident.

"There have been others," he said. He is director of the Centre for Defence Information, an independent research group.

"I've heard of two before — one in the Mediterranean, and the other at the approaches to the Straits of Gibraltar. The significance here — and few people realize it — is that submarines are blind as bats when they go above a certain speed," La Rocque said. "Radar is inoperable. Active sonar, which goes out and bounces off objects such as other submarines and comes back for detection, is generally shut off because this type of sonar can be detected by 'enemy' submarines. The passive sonar, which is the reverse and 'hears' other objects, doesn't operate well because of the noise of propulsion at certain speeds."

The U.S., the Soviet Union, Nato, the Warsaw Pact allies and other European and Middle East countries have more than 900 submarines afloat, more than 130 of them nuclear-propelled.

La Rocque recalled that once on manoeuvres with four U.S. submarines, "we had to stack them like they do with airliners — at different depths — so they wouldn't run into one another."

"Think of the traffic now," he said.

Arafat's men must wear old boots

BEIRUT (AP). — Terrorist leader Yasser Arafat has criticized Arab oil-producing states for investing their riches in the U.S. and Europe while his men go without new boots for the winter.

"I could not give them new boots. They have to make do with only one pair of summer fatigues for the year," Arafat said in an interview published yesterday by "Al Anwar."

"I also had to order a cutdown on meat rations because of limited PLO resources," he said. "What makes this situation really painful is that waves of the Arab money ocean are reaching the U.S. and Europe."

Arab oil states are the main contributors to the terrorist movement.

TALKS — Greek and Turkish Cypriots resumed talks on the Cyprus problem yesterday after a six-week suspension.

Lebanese hangman commits suicide

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP). Lebanon's first hangman, Yakoub Iskander Mourkoss, committed suicide last weekend by drinking poisoned arak, police reported yesterday.

Mourkoss, 55, had hanged scores of convicted criminals in his 30-year career before he retired in 1971.

Tongue bitten off

PONTOISE, France (Reuter). — A man who tried to kiss a young girl in a street here yesterday lost his tongue.

Police said the tongueless man was probably severely injured and feared for his condition, as no hospital in the area had reported his admission yet.

The girl said the man suddenly approached her and that she bit off his tongue when he tried to kiss her.

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ACROSS

3 Pitfalls (5)
8 Scottish musician (5)
10 Local taxes (5)
11 Vehicle (3)
12 Smith's block (5)
13 Seafood (7)
15 Rescues (5)
18 Scull (3)
19 Up-to-date (6)
21 Strict moralist (7)
22 Wading-bird (4)
23 Rib (4)
24 Round (7)
26 Lucky charm (6)
29 Auction item (3)
31 Beaten contender (5)
32 Card-game (7)
34 Burial chamber (5)
35 Youngster (3)
36 Piece of paper (5)
37 Allude (5)
38 Tenancy agreement (5)

DOWN

1 Wall recess (5)
2 Grave (7)
4 Dashes (4)
5 Penitentiary (6)
6 Summer dish (5)
7 Cut off (5)
9 Equality of value (3)
12 Fruit (7)
14 Spoil (3)
16 Snake poison (5)
17 Contemptuous look (5)
18 Sailor (7)
20 Ultimate (5)
21 Devout (5)
23 Drink containers (7)
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25 College tutor (8)
27 Insects (5)
28 Even (5)
30 Sitter (5)
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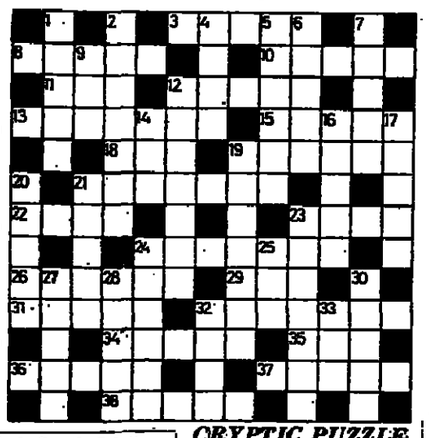
33 Lout (3)



Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS.—1, Often. 6, Dandy. 9, Various. 10, Strip. 11, Spite. 12, Gifts. 13, Settled. 15, Via. 17, Iris. 18, Trains. 19, Asses. 20, Elapse. 22, Base. 24, Nun. 25, Embarks. 26, Bills. 27, Minor. 28, Broth. 29, Reverie. 30, Asked. 31, Glory.

DOWN.—2, Fitter. 3, Evicts. 4, Nap. 5, Timid. 6, Dusters. 7, Aspa. 8, Detain. 12, Geese. 13, Siren. 14, Titan. 15, Vicar. 16, Ashes. 18, Terms. 19, Aspired. 21, Lupins. 22, Barrel. 23, Skater. 25, Elver. 26, Bore. 28, Big.

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS. — 1, W-hit-E. 6, Patch. 9, Warrior. 10, Under. 11, Score. 12, South. 13, Peckham. 15, Mob. 17, Orca. 18, Banana. 19, F-ele-a. 20, Primer. 22, S-it-E. 24, Yes. 25, (cowardly) Custard. 26, Stars. 27, Ta-boo. 28, Tiffs. 29, Long for. 30, Cr-O-ss. 31, Osler.

DOWN. — 2, Hunter. 3, T-weak-s. 4, Ear. 5, Broom. 6, Postman. 7, Arch. 8, Carlos. 12, Sufer. 13, Poppy. 14, C-Ella. 15, Mafia. 16, Based. 18, Ron-ex. 19, Festoon. 21, RE-pair. 22, St-air-s. 23, Trifle. 25, C-rags. 26, Sel-O. 28, Too.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Too much paste? (5)
8 Acceptable during the interval, ideally (5)
10 The middle girl (5)
11 Father of the people? (3)
12 He's no mascot (5)
14 Tottenham character? (7)
15 Bit of a bloomer by two little chaps (5)
18 It's best to be quiet (3)
19 Heavenly shaper of a phrase (6)
21 Exam claimed to be different (7)
22 Restful even if beastly location (4)
23 Snooker majority (4)
24 How the pet deer ran out (7)
26 Good enough to make 150 without fail (6)
29 Heavy sleeper? (3)
31 Tries fatigues for a change! (5)
32 Drinking water on the table (7)
34 Country reducing capital yearly (5)
35 Steal from Roy? (3)
36 Funny way to return money to a lord (5)
37 He makes the grade (5)
38 They hold up theatre-goers, etc. (5)

DOWN

1 No bare-headed bird (5)
2 The ultimate informant? (7)
4 Word of sympathy for the needy (4)
5 A plant with some refreshing leaves (6)
6 One volatile liquid derived from three (5)
7 Summarise briefly (5)
9 Bible clique? (3)
13 A god with telescopic vision? (7)
14 There's only one P in it! (3)
16 It gets angry when trimmed (5)
17 A Hals creation in Tibet (5)
19 Easy vol. to digest? (7)
20 Choose to put some electricity into the house? (5)
21 Socialite of the kitchen (5)
23 Looks at the end of a letter? (7)
24 Mortar mate (6)
25 Cause of falling wickets? (3)
27 Misleadingly twisted rails (5)
28 Hangovers from the wedding? (5)
30 Albanian coins? (5)
32 Soft mass of land (4)
33 Where to get too much yield from the soil (3)

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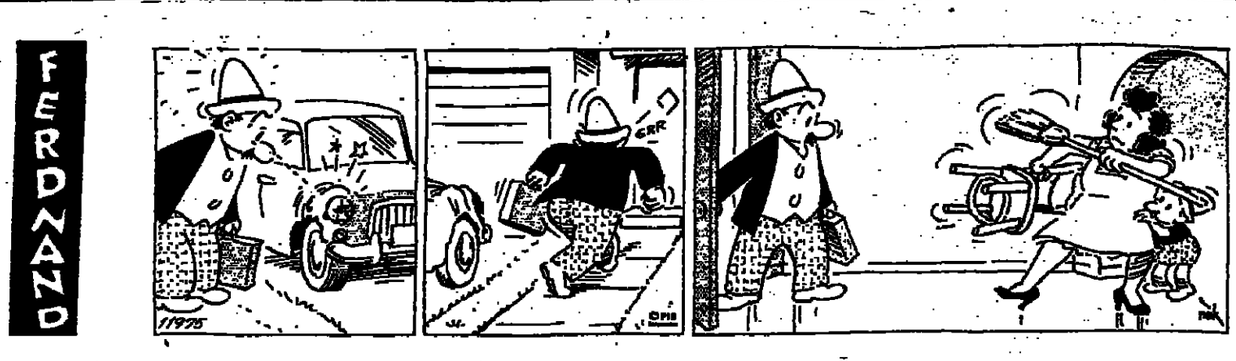

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TEL AVIV

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM

4.00, 7.00, 9.00

ARNON — Pulp; CHEN — The Klansman; EDEN — Newman's Law; EDISON — Secret Agent 101; HABIRAH — Thunderbolt and Lightfoot; JERUSALEM — Amarcord; Mitchell — Le Mouton enrage; OREGL — Amorous Headmaster; ORION — 99 48/100 % Death; ORNA — Death Wish; RON — I'll cry Tomorrow; SEMADAR — Le grand Blond avec la chaussure noire, 7.00, 9.00.

TEL AVIV

4.30, 7.15, 9.30

ALLENBY — Walking Tall; BEN YEHUDA — Les Petroleuses; CINEMA ONE — The Taking of Pelham One Two Three; CINEMA TWO — The Conversation 16-12-2-4-6-8-10; Mr. Majestyk 7.15, 9.30; DEKEL — Odessa File 7.15, 9.00; ESTHER — The Klansman; GAT — American Graffiti; GORDON — The Pedestrian; CHEN — Juggernaut; DRIVE-IN CINEMA — 5.p.m., Le Gendarme en Balade 7.45, Let The Good Times Roll 9.45; HOD — The Taking of Pelham One Two Three; MAXIM — The Seduction; PEER — O Lucky Man 6 p.m., 9 p.m.; ORLY — A Warm December; RAMAT AVIV — For Pete's Sake 7.15, 9.30; TCHELET — Casablance; LIMOR — L'Amour de pluie; OPHIR — Inside Job; MOGRABI — The Odessa File 4.30, 7.00, 9.30; TEL AVIV — A Man Called Noon; STUDIO — Murder on the Orient Express 4.30, 7.00, 9.30; PARIS — L'Amour d'apres-midi 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; ZAFON — Stavisky.

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FIRST PROGRAMME
293, 532 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert" — Telemann: Flute Quartet; Mozart: Rondo, for Horn & Orch. K.371; Haydn: Symphony No.104. 9.05 Brahms: Piano Concerto No.2 (Gilels-Jochum). 10.05 Prokofiev: Violin Concerto No.2 (Szeryng); Bartok: Divertimento.
11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programme for Elementary Schools. 11.35 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 12.35 Beethoven: Six Bagatelles, op. 126; Ravel: Noctuelles, from "Miroirs" (Emanuela Grunberg). 1.05 Midday Concert — Glazounov: Violin Concerto (Milstein); Hindemith: Symphony in E-flat (Bernstein). 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — Improving your knowledge. 3.30 Guidance for Teachers. 3.50 Book Review. 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew.
4.11 Quiz. 5.10 Wind Bands. 5.40 Quiz. 6.05 People and Figures. 6.30 "The World of an Adult." 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Yeshayahu, chaps. 49 and 50. 8.05 Radio Chess Competition. 8.07 Memorial Concert for Erich Walter Sternberg: "Comedy Overture"; "Ami"; "The Twelve Tribes of Israel." 9.20 Cantorial Request Programme. 10.05 "The Story of a File." 11.05 "My Concert." — (Efraim Milo). 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 422, 249, 256 and 340 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 Announcements. 8.15 "Good Morning." 8.55 "This Country." 9.05 "Good Morning." (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs.
1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 This is Ehud Manor. 3.52 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 "Songs from the Big Screen." (cont.) 5.10 "Find the Link." 5.50 Light Music. 6.05 Songs from Father's Home. 6.35 Announcements. 9.05 "I'm a new Oleh." 9.30 Jazz. 10.05 "Till Midnight in Jerusalem" 12.05 "A Night of Stars." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
435 M.

6.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
797, 423, 256, 249, 355 and 340.5 M.

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves)
1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves);
6.00 (5th programme);
8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme);
10.00-10.55 p.m. (short waves).

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7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves)
1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves).
6.00 p.m. (4th programme);
8.30-8.45 (4th Programme);
10.00-10.55 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves)
11 a.m. (4th programme);
2.00-2.20 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 8.05 p.m. (4th programme);
8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme);
12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
3rd Programme (short waves) — 15, 19, 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.
4th Programme — 407, 455 and 293 M.

GALEI ZAHAL
234, 240 and 220 M.

5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning tunes. 7.55 Programme trailer. 8.05 Zahal Newsreel. 9.05 Requests. 9.55 "Pocket Torch." 10.05 "Warm and Tasty." 10.55 Yehudit Uri Sela. 11.05 Warm and Tasty — Regular. 11.55 "Call Up Order in Military Literature" 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.25 "Midday Star" 12.55 "Who Wins and Who Loses." 1.05 Entertainment Programme. 2.05 p.m. "Two Four" — with Moshe Timor. 4.05 "Who Afraid of the Critics." 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 Tunes for Everybody. 5.55 Programme Trailer. 6.05 An Hour with Dr. Mordechai Feldenkreis. 6.35 Foreign Hit Parade. 9 Weekly Concerts. 10.05 "By the Way." 11 A Radio game. 12.05 Zahal's Diary. 12 Radio game (cont.) 1.05 Night Birds. 2 Light Music. 3.05-6.00 Tunes in the night.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 News. 5.32 "The Partridge Family." 6.00 Cartoons. 6.00 Nanny and the Professor. 6.30 Mabat. 9.00 "Shaft" — "Hit, Run." 10.10 "Jerusalem Symposium on Philosophy." 10.55 News.
Educational: 7.50 For Kindergarteners. 8.15 Maths. 5. 10.00 English 9. 10.25 English 7. 10.45 English. 11.05 Biology 8. 11.25 English 8. 12.00 Technical Drawing 9. 12.20 Maths. 6. 12.40 Stories. 1.30 Science/Physics 7. 4.00 For Kindergarteners. 4.20 Science 5-7. 4.40 Technology 9. 5.05 English.
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T.A. 15.1 CARMEN 8.30
T.A. 16.1. The Marriage Of Figaro

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

OIL FEVER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Oil fever marked some of the trading on the exchange yesterday, as investors jumped at Naphta Oil shares with gusto.

The shares, which closed Monday at 118, were bid up six points at opening, before trading in variables began. When it did, Naphta took another six, finally settling at 130. Volume was IL120,000.

Financial and mortgage bank shares claimed most of the attention yesterday, in a trading session marked by a slight upward trend and moderate turnover.

Bank Leumi was up 3 to close at 247½ on volume of IL280,000. Leumi Investment ended up at 201, up 5½ on a turnover of IL190,000. Bank Hapoalim tagged on two to end up at 283 with IL120,000 in shares changing hands. Cold Storage gained 5, to 140, on a turnover of IL33,000.

The general index of share prices rose by 0.75 per cent to stand at 101.60.

Overall bond volume was IL12,400,000. Stocks changed hands at the rate of IL3,100,000, of which IL1,400,000 was in the variables.

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DEBENTURES LINKED TO THE DOLLAR			
Dead Sea Junior	r	—	—
Electric Corp. A	r	—	—
Electric Corp. B	r	155	—
LINKED to the C.L. INDEX (Principal & Interest)			
...ta 1965, Index 110.1	b	430	—
...tahon 1968, Series 41	b	173.9	—
...tahon 1969, Series 41	b	136.3	—
COMMERCIAL BANKS BANKHOLDING COMPANIES			
...r Hityashvut	r	216	218
D.B. pref.	r	281	281
D.B. Bankholding	r	183	181
...ion Bank	r	318	317.5
...scount Bank "A"	r	418	416
...ited Mizrahi Bank	b	171	167
...nk Hapoalim—10%	b	291	289
...nk Leumi "A"		247.5	244.5
MORTGAGE BANKS			
...n. Mortgage Bank	b	287.5	284
...rmel Mortg. & Inv.	b	235.5	273
...v. & Mortg. Bank	b	250	250
...ousing Mortg. Bank	b	191	187
...fahot 8%	b	233	230
...fahot	b	284	234
SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
...d. & Dev. Bank 8%	r	70	70
...ryeh	r	334	330
...sneh Insurance	b	217	219
...har—"C"	b	234	228
COMMERCIAL SERVICES & UTILITIES			
...otor House	b	71.5	70.5
...elek C.	r	134	139
...old Storage—IL10	r	140	136
...rael Electric Corp.	r	137	138
...ighterage & Supply	r	133	133
LAND, BUILDING DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
...sorim	r	117.5	116.5
...frica Isr. IL10	r	308	304
...r. Land Dev.	b	104.5	104
Solel Boneh—10%	b	107.5	109.5
Property & Build.	r	173	173
Isras	b	103	103
Mehadrin	r	163	163
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	r	90	90
Anglo-Isr. Investor	b	178.5	178.5
Neot Aviv	r	75	74
Pri Or Ltd.	r	152	152
Rassco—8%	r	77	76.5
Rassco—O.	r	54.5	55
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	440	440
Elco—2.5	b	99.5	99.5
Electra—5	r	133	138
"Argaman"—8%	b	187	187
"Ata"—C	r	80	80
Dubek	b	327	328
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	143	134
Teva		1182	1182
Chem. & Phosphates	r	123	123
Lewin Epstein	b	72.5	72
Moller Textile	r	181.5	181.5
Phoenicia—8%	b	68.5	67
Paper Mills	r	320.5	320
Assis "B"	r	167	167
Nechushtan	b	598	599
Elite (A)	r	190	188
Shemen—8%	b	105.5	103.5
"Taal" Plywood	b	111	112
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	83.5	82.5
Ellern	b	142	143
Israel Central Trade	r	145	146
Bank Hapoalim	b	248	248
Paz	b	87.5	86.5
Wolfson IL10	b	69.5	68
Ampa	r	103	102.5
Discount Bank	b	158	155.5
United Mizrahi	b	145	143
Bank Leumi	r	201	195.5
Piryon Investment	r	89.5	85.5
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	80	80
Export Bank	b	62	62
Clal Investment	r	204	203
Clal Industries	r	120	120
FUEL & OIL			
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Money centre proposed for Africa

By CHARLES KULUNDU

KINSHASA, Zaire. — WITH INFLATIONARY TRENDS affecting the whole world, many independent African countries want the continent to have its own African monetary centre where important decisions affecting African economic affairs could be decided.

The idea is the brain-child of central bank governors from African French-speaking countries, together with the Bank of Zaire, the National Bank of Ethiopia, the Bank of Tanzania, and the Central Bank of Nigeria. It is likely that other African states like Kenya, Uganda, the Sudan and Zambia will participate in the talks about the establishment of the centre, scheduled to be held here in August. The centre will probably have the title of African Centre for Monetary Studies.

The conference — the assembly of the governors of African central banks — will be asked to approve recommendations made by the study group of the Association of African Central Banks which has just finished its deliberations in Addis Ababa.

At the Addis Ababa meeting, convened by the UN Economic Commission for Africa (ECA), the study group put forward a draft constitution for the proposed centre, its financing, scales of salaries and allowances for employees, and a provisional operating budget.

The meeting agreed on a scheme for financing the Centre similar to that used by the International Monetary Fund and the African Development Bank. An approach has already been made to the UN Development Programme (UNDP) for assistance in establishing the Centre.

The inflationary crisis has been compounded by massive labour unrest around Africa and sharp conflicts between interested groups. All this has pointed to the need for emergency measures to contain the inflationary trends and to maintain the viability of the African economy, and it is believed the new Centre would go a long way towards achieving this degree of stability.

Recently Kenya's Minister for Finance, Mwai Kibaki, addressing a trade union gathering, warned Kenyans that the country's economic situation in 1975/76 will be worsened by the fact that the price of petroleum products was rising "day by day" all over the world.

He said: "Inflation will be controlled when nations of the world agree to measures to stabilize currencies, to free international trade, to assist each other with credit and above all, when we find an answer to the problem of managing the money which is now accumulating from the sale of oil, the so-called 'petro-dollars'."

Kibaki said the proposed new African money centre would go a long way towards that end.

(World Feature Service)

Consumers complain of drop in quality

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The consumer who feels that things were better in the good old days — or at least those days prior to the recent devaluation — may very well be right, says Mrs. Eva Eylon, of the independent Israel Consumers Association.

Since the devaluation, she says, there has been a wave of complaints, mostly to do with prices, especially of articles ordered before the devaluation. Concurrently, the people who come to her office feel (and she does also) that the quality of many goods is dropping.

Unfortunately in most instances the feeling cannot be verified since the Israel Consumers Association, like other consumer organizations, does not have the budget to actually run tests to see whether the quality has dropped or not. (The government-sponsored Consumer Council has asked the Ministry of Commerce and Industry for funds to carry out comparison testing of different products, but the budget has yet to be approved.)

Mrs. Eylon showed two packages of toilet paper. The pre-devaluation package, priced at IL3,50, had four rolls containing 115 metres of paper according to the description written on the package. The post-devaluation package, at IL4.25, contained the same number of metres, but weighed 70 grams less.

IBB securities seized in U.S., Switzerland

TEL AVIV. — Securities valued at about $4.1m. which were deposited with the Israel-British Bank have been seized by foreign banks, mainly in the U.S. and Switzerland. This was done reportedly as a safeguard against debts incurred by the IBB.

The Bank of Israel lawyers this week appealed to the local District Court to instruct them as to what steps to take abroad in order to bring about the release of the securities, which do not belong to the bank itself. Advocate Ezra Godard told the court last week that securities amounting to $1.3m. belong to 140 private clients of the bank, and that the balance belongs to companies of the Williams group.

Some of the security-holders apparently owe the IBB money, having received loans in order to buy the bonds. The Bank of Israel is therefore making every effort to restore the securities to the IBB so as to facilitate the repayment of loans owed by it to the Bank of Israel.

In order to regain the securities seized as collateral by the various American companies which brought suits against the IBB, the Bank of Israel requested that the IBB's assets in the U.S. be liquidated, and a New York court approved the request.

Haifa dockers work more

By YA'AOOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A classified study of comparative norms and premiums in Ashdod and Haifa harbours shows that the Haifa stevedores do much more work, though Ashdod harbour is the more modern and therefore more efficient.

The Post learned this week that the study, made by a local port official, was prompted by the rising dissatisfaction among Haifa stevedores at what they believe to be favoured treatment accorded to their southern colleagues. The study, of 140 different cargoes, showed that for 120 the norms in Haifa are higher, under similar conditions. For 30 cargoes, the norms here are from 45 to 80 per cent higher and for the rest from 20 to 25 per cent more. Only for 20 cargoes is the Ashdod norm higher, and the stevedores there earn much higher premiums for the same work.

The study found that for citrus fruit, the norm was lower in Haifa in the past, 4,100 cases for gang shift as against 4,600 in Ashdod. The Haifa men refused to have their norm raised and finally the Ashdod norm was lowered to the 4,100 level. The stevedores there were paid IL280,000 "compensation" for having worked higher norms for two years.

WALL STREET

Closing Tuesday, January 14, 1975

Profit-taking dips prices

NEW YORK (AP). — Profit-taking set the stock market back a bit in moderate trading yesterday, as investors studied emerging details of President Ford's economic and energy strategies. Declines were outpacing advances by a small margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

One analyst said it appeared many investors were waiting cautiously for more specific information on what the government's economic strategies might look like in their final form.

Details of the President's tax cut plans were issued by the White House yesterday following Ford's televised address on Monday night, and he was expected to discuss his intentions further in his State of the Union message today.

The threat of nuclear terrorism

By JIM ANDERSON

WASHINGTON.— A U.S. GOVERNMENT report has raised the possibility that there is enough nuclear material missing for terrorists or extortionists to create thousands of crude atomic weapons, each big enough to destroy the centre of a large city. The report, by the Atomic Energy Commission, says: "Because of the widespread dissemination of instructions for making simple nuclear weapons, acquisition of special nuclear materials remains the only substantial problem facing groups desiring to have such weapons."

Seven atomic threats from individuals have been received in the U.S. In 1970, the city of Orlando, Florida, received an extortion note threatening to blow up the town unless $1m. in cash was paid. The extortionist thoughtfully included a diagram of his hydrogen device. A weapons expert at a local Air Force base, who was shown the diagram, concluded that the bomb would probably work. Detectives found the note to be the work of a 14-year-old high school student, who was arrested.

He did not have a bomb, but he had access to numerous books which describe how to make one. One of the clearest accounts is in the "Encyclopaedia Americana." It is also the most authoritative, since it is written by Dr. John S. Foster, formerly a designer of nuclear weapons for the U.S. Government and later head of research and development for the Department of Defence.

EXTORTION

What is still disturbing about the Orlando extortion attempt was the fact that the AEC, when questioned by investigators on the case, could not assure the city that no nuclear material was missing. The former director of the AEC's Division of Nuclear Materials Safeguards said: "The best that Orlando could be told was that there was no overt displacement or missing shipments. But there's no way of knowing if a portion of any shipment had been smuggled out."

Probably no significant amounts of nuclear material are missing, but nobody can state that with any certainty. Some of the material is lost in the processing, or "evaporates" because of imprecise statistics. The proportion of unaccountable material remains the same, but the total amount becomes larger because of the new nuclear reactors going into operation.

It is estimated that it would only take about 40 pounds of enriched uranium or 12 pounds of plutonium to make a workable atomic bomb. One highly-placed official is quoted by the "New York Times" as saying that one plant alone was unable to account for about 4,090 kilos of highly enriched uranium, which would be sufficient to make 225 crude bombs.

There is some disagreement about the difficulty of manufacturing a bomb which, unfortunately, can only be settled if some amateur succeeds in doing it. But, in an experiment by the AEC, two young physicists, fresh out of graduate school, were assigned to design a working bomb from current public literature. It took them six months to come up with a design which the experts said would work.

PLUTONIUM

The biggest difficulty is in getting materials, but if the thief is willing to risk his own health, it shouldn't be impossible, and if the thief doesn't like the idea of conventional violence, he can simply contract to have some plutonium smuggled out of the plants which handle plutonium, and which are unable to account for every last ounce.

The Kerr-McGee plant in Oklahoma, one of 15 commercial plants in the country, has been charged with being unable to locate 27 kilo of plutonium, 10 per cent of the amount it was supposed to have on hand. A young woman who was in contact with investigators about the missing material died in an automobile accident as she was on the way to talk to them.

With plutonium, which is 20,000 times more toxic than cobra venom, and 1,000 times more toxic than the modern nerve gases, it would not be necessary to make a true atomic device to hold a city to ransom. It would suffice to make a conventional high explosive bomb that would scatter plutonium over a populated area and make it uninhabitable. It is estimated that a lethal dose of plutonium, when absorbed into the lungs, is about 50 millionths of a gram.

The U.S. is finally becoming aware of the problem of nuclear safeguards, and is thinking seriously about what to do about it. But any country which has a functioning nuclear reactor has the basic raw materials — plutonium or highly enriched uranium — for a workable atomic device. At the last count, 35 nations have such nuclear power plants.

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COIN MARKET NEWS

GOLD PRICES DOWN BY 10%

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A setback in prices marked last week's coin market, especially gold coins. Prices of gold coins fell by 10 per cent at the end of last week, the trend continuing at the beginning of this week. The silver coins market was almost completely inactive.

Many of the subscribers who received the Ben-Gurion set (35,000 were minted) put them on the market, causing their price to drop to IL3,700 a set. The price of the 25th Anniversary of Israel set of three gold coins is now IL5,800 — a drop of IL1,000.

Subscribers were recently notified to put in their orders and sent payment for the Pidyon Haben and Hanukka coins by January 31. The Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation has minted 125,000 of the Hanukka Coin and 75,000 of the proof.

No limit has been placed yet on the minting of the Pidyon Haben coin, while 75,000 of the proof are being sent out. But many experts think these quantities exaggerated.

$1 = IL6

Year & Name		Quantity	Issue Price	Market Price
			IL	IL
	½ Shekel — Purim Coins			
1961	½ Shekel	20,004	1	280
1961	" P.	5,000	3	510
1963	½ Shekel	20,000	1	140
1963	" P.	10,000	2	220
	1 Pound — Hanukka Coins			
1958	Torah	150,000	2	80
1958	" P.	5,000	4	600
1960	Degania	50,000	2	80
1960	" P.	5,000	4	630
1960	Szold	16,883	2	600
1960	" P.	3,000	4	3100
1961	Hero	12,976	2	270
1961	" P.	9,428	4	290
1962	Italian Lamp	9,657	2	760
1962	" P.	6,040	4	1100
1963	N. African Lamp	10,000	2	760
1963	" P.	5,500	4	1200
	5 Pounds—Independence Day Coins			
1958	Menorah	98,051	10	160
1959	" P.	2,000	18	—
1959	Exiles	27,249	10	250
1959	" P.	4,793	18	1100
1960	Herzl	34,472	10	300
1960	" P.	4,928	20	1000
1961	Bar-Mitzvah	19,542	10	740
1961	" P.	4,561	20	1050
1962	Negev	10,450	10	880
1962	" P.	5,050	20	1050
1963	Seafaring	5,990	10	3650
1963	" P.	4,500	20	3700
1964	Museum	11,000	10	830
1964	" P.	4,500	20	1200
1965	Knesset	25,253	10	480
1965	" P.	7,680	20	480
1966	Life	32,508	12.50	130
1966	" P.	10,500	25	260
1967	Eilat	30,250	12.50	420
1967	" P.	7,755	25	460
	10 Pounds — Special Issue			
1967	Victory	234,589	12.50	60
1967	" P.	50,499	30	130
1971	Freedom	75,000	30	110
1971	" P.	20,000	60	220
1974	Ben-Gurion	175,000	100	150
1974	" P.	75,000	200	280
1968	Jerusalem	50,000	22.50	260
1968	" P.	20,501	42.50	380
1969	Shalom (S.F.)	40,000	25	282
1969	" P.	20,000	50	280
1969	" (K)	20,000	25	250
1970	Mikveh	47,500	25	140
1970	" P.	22,500	50	170
	10 Pounds — Independence Day Coins			
1971	Science (U.)	60,000	25	200
1971	" P.	17,500	50	280
1971	" (J.)	22,500	25	300
1972	Aviation	50,000	30	150
1972	" P.	15,000	60	440
1973	Declaration	125,000	40	70
1973	" P.	41,500	80	150
1974	Ben Yehuda	130,000	50	60
1974	" P.	50,000	90	110
	10 Pounds — Pidyon Haben			
1970	P-H	50,833	25	220
1970	" P.	15,000	50	310
1971	"	30,201	25	330
1971	" P.	16,000	50	450
1972	" (star)	30,000	30	140
1972	" (no star)	05,000	30	170
1972	" P.	12,500	60	240
1973	"	105,000	20	65
1973	" P.	15,000	60	240
1974	"	116,000	40	60
1974	" P.	45,000	80	160
	5 Pounds — Hanukka Coins			
1972	Russian Lamp	75,000	20	80
1972	" P.	22,500	40	200
1973	Babylonian Lamp	95,000	20	60
1973	" P.	45,000	40	80
	Gold Coins			
1960	Herzl (20)	10,610	50	5800
1962	Weizmann (50) P.	6,202	150	
1962	Weizmann (100) P.	6,203	300	6700
1964	Bank (50)	6,014	150	6000
1964	" (50) P.	1,602	250	30,000
1967	Victory (100) P.	9,004	300	7300
1968	Jerusalem (100) P.	12,500	350	4000
1969	Shalom (100) P.	12,500	420	3600
1971	Freedom (100) P.	10,000	420	5000
1973	Declaration (50) P.	12,600	230	800
1973	" (100) P.	10,000	465	1200
1973	" (50-100-200)	18,750	1620	5800
1974	Ben-Gurion (in sets of three only)	53,500	2400	3400

P = Proof
SF = San Francisco Mint
J = Jerusalem Mint
U = Utrecht Mint

Jordan-Taiwan air pact

Jerusalem Post Travel Correspondent

Jordan and Taiwan have concluded an air agreement enabling their national air carriers to operate between Amman and Taipei. The agreement also gives each side landing rights for transit flights to third countries.

The announcement of the accord, signed in Taipei last week, did not say when the two airlines — Alia and the China Airlines — would commence flights.

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MUSIC — YOHANAN BOEHM

CLOSE-KNIT ENSEMBLE

THE BEERSHEBA Chamber Orchestra gave its first public performance in its home town last Wednesday (January 8). The Conservatoire auditorium is still in a raw state (especially the lighting). But it held a good cross-section of Beersheba's changing population: oldtimers, with tough pioneer faces, new immigrants from the United States and Russia, academics from the University, and particularly encouraging on this historic occasion, many young people.

Avi Ostrovsky has succeeded in welding a score of newcomers into a close-knit ensemble. The sonorities of the strings are rich in volume, and pleasant in character, and precision and intonation are, on the whole, already very satisfactory. The conductor achieved good results in Mozart's Divertimento, K.136, where the players followed him even when his temperament led him to a slight exaggeration in the fast tempi. The "Arie e danze antiche" by Respighi were played with beautiful sound and good balance, conveying the atmosphere of by-gone times.

Boris Berman was the soloist in Bach's Harpsichord Concerto in F minor and, as usual, this fine artist gave a completely satisfying reading of his solo part in close cooperation with conductor and orchestra.

Israeli music was represented by Zvi Avni's "Prayer," intensely recreated in appropriate mood and concentration by Ostrovsky. But the orchestra's real sound possibilities came out in Tchaikovsky's Serenade for Strings, where the musicians apparently felt at home and let their emotions go, though always following the directions of their conductor. The "Air on the G String" by Bach was given as an encore in all its beauty and serenity. The "Pizzicato Polka" by Joh. Strauss was also a popular encore, though here it was obvious that the group needs further experience to keep its precision at all times. A very encouraging beginning.

(See also, story in coming Friday's Magazine.)

BRIDGE — GEORGE LEVINREW

Were the champions wrong?

North
♠ K 8
♡ A Q 8 6 4 3 2
♢ —
♣ A 9 7 2

West
♠ Q J 4 3
♡ —
♢ K 9 8 7 4 3
♣ K Q 8

East
♠ A 10 9 7 6 5
♡ 10 9 7 5
♢ 10 2
♣ 10

South
♠ 2
♡ K J
♢ A Q J 6 5
♣ J 6 5 4 3

Our readers disagree with the champions. This deal, called the wildest hand of the year at the European Bridge Championships, was reported in this column on November 22. The Israel pair in North-South reached 6 ♣ and were set two tricks:

East	South	West	North
Pass	4 ♡	Pass	4 ♣
3 ♠	4 ♣	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 ♢	Pass	6 ♣
All Pass			

The Swedish pair in North-South reached 6 ♡ and were set one trick:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♢	Pass	2 ♡
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	4 ♡	Pass	4 ♠
Dble	Pass	Pass	6 ♡

Dr. Broido of Jerusalem and his partner would bid the hand thus:

South	North
1 ♢	2 ♡
3 ♡	4 ♣
4 ♢	4 ♡

Dr. Broido did not take into account competitive bidding. He said his bidding is "so obvious, common sense."

Lamberg and Dr. Gery of Haifa had another approach. The opening bid would be a conventional 1 ♢ bid with a maximum of 15 points. It would also be a canape bid with clubs as an alternate suit. Both players would know the hand was weak, and would also stop in 4 ♡. The bidding, also not taking into account competition, might go:

South	North
1 ♢	1 ♡
2 ♣	4 ♡

Moshi of Givatayim had another method:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♢	1 ♠	2 ♡
3 ♠	Pass	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	5 ♣	All Pass	

He preferred 5 ♣ against a potential 4 ♠ which can be made. 5 ♣ could not be made against a ♠ lead and the continuation of a ♠. South just did not have the communication with his hand so as to lead clubs twice, and limit the lost of trump to only one trick.

What would you and your partner reach on this deal?

Coming Event

Tel Aviv: Opening of the National Pair Tournament of the 1975 season has been postponed until February.

Results

Jerusalem: Team of Four, three sessions, 10 teams: 1. Levinrew-Mrs. Camin of South Africa, Mr. and Mrs. Amid; 2. Jaffe-Dr. Shapira, Gilinsky-Raz.
Opening of the Season, 13 tables: 1. Gilinsky-Raz, 2. Eisinger-Hardon, 3. Yaffe-Dr. Shapira.

Weekly Duplicate Games, 8.00 p.m.
Ashkelon — Monday, Thursday: Museum.
Beersheba — Monday, Thursday: Beit Ha'am.
Haifa — City: Monday, Thursdays, Beit Hagefen. Central Carmel: Sunday, Wednesday: Beit Rothschild. Neve Sha'anan: Tuesday: Beit Abba Khoushi.
Herzliya B — Tuesday: Hotel Sharon.
Jerusalem — Wednesday: Diplomat Hotel.
Kiryat Haim — Tuesday: Beit Nagler.
Kiryat Tivon — Sunday: Beit Hahistadrut.
Netanya — Monday: Orly Hotel. Thursday: Wizo Hall.
Pardess Hana — Sunday: Wizo.
Rehovot — Monday: Masonic Hall.
Savyon — Sunday: Avia Hotel.
Tel Aviv — Wednesday, Thursday: Dukes Club.

BOOK REVIEW

GOREN SETTLES THE BRIDGE ARGUMENTS: by Charles H. Goren, New York, Hart Publishing Co., 429 pp., $12.50.

GOREN HAS developed a new style. His earlier writing for the most part deals with systems of bidding and methods of play. This new book presents 153 deals, arranged in 18 chapters, in which the famous partnership of North-South had trouble in bidding. The results were two-fold: failure to get the best results out of the cards, and heated arguments between North and South. Goren in the role of arbitrator makes inciteful analyses of each deal, and passes judgment on what went wrong in the bidding. His presentation can be used as a most helpful guide in answering the many arguments that do occur at the bridge table.

One of the unique aspects of the book is an implicit dictionary of how to tell your partner where he/she gets off. In the description of the arguments between North and South Goren uses more than 60 terms to designate how the partners insult each other. Examples are: accused, raged, scorned, yelled, blasted, spluttered, screamed, etc. etc. There are also repeated reflections on the stubbornness, the mentality, the intelligence of the partner. All this is all too true — a reflection of what does happen,

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DISSIDENTS NO LONGER

FOR BETTER OR WORSE, the party structure of Israel has come a long way since the days of the "dissidents," who enraged Ben-Gurion by not accepting the authority of the Jewish Yishuv's first elected governing bodies, back in the days of the British Mandate, before 1948.

It seemed then that the I.Z.L. ("National Military Organization") of Mr. Menahem Begin, today still Party Chairman and also leader of the Likud bloc, would never make peace with the Israel labour movement and its leadership; nor with the Histadrut, against which its veteran economist, Yohanan Bader, inveighed with such passion.

Now the Likud has spent a war and a crucial twelve months inside a government of national unity — it is a great equalizer to sit around a Cabinet table with national responsibility — and it has lost its own separate "Masada complex." The party leadership no longer believes that Jewish socialists are guided by an unnatural hatred of Jewish patriots, and the party's sizable group inside the Histadrut makes its voice heard quite without inhibition.

It was entirely fitting that the last major issue to be dealt with last night at the 12th Herut Convention was the inclusion of more younger representatives on the party's organizational bodies. What has become known as party democracy, organization from the grass-roots at the bottom up, rather than from the top down, is a problem in Herut as much as in Mapam today.

Nor would the visitor from Mars who listened to Mr. Begin's opening speech at the first session of the conference in Hebron on Sunday evening have had need to be surprised that the President and several members of the Cabinet should have attended the opening session. Mr. Begin is no longer saying "rak kach" ("only thus," the former party slogan that accompanied a drawing of a hand clutching a gun on a map of the whole of the original area of the Mandate, including what is now Jordan).

Mr. Begin proposes a three-year truce during which talks could be held on all issues, including borders. There is nothing wrong with the plan except there are no Arabs, dissident or otherwise, to support it, and there is very little except the phrasing to distinguish it from what the government seeks. It is perhaps a point for the Arab world to ponder that their intransigence has pushed the two major parties in Israel so close together.

Should the conference have been held in Hebron? And should President Katzir have attended, as he did; should he have disapproved openly, or should he have found some excuse for not going? If the conference was held by authority then it would have been only a paltry quibble for the President to stay away. The Herut conference has not decided the future status of Hebron, a Jewish town dating back to biblical times, nor yet of its new Jewish satellite of Kiryat Arba. The only vigorous opposition came from left-wing Jewish groups. If the session proved anything it may have been that, in the long run, Arab-Israel relationships will prove more important, and more difficult, than borders.

Vatican guidelines should improve Jewish positions throughout Catholic world

By LISA BILLIG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

ROME. — THE JEWISH PEOPLE'S link with Israel, the Capucci affair and issues related to the Palestine Liberation Organization and the new prominence given to the PLO with Yasser Arafat's appearance at the United Nations were discussed in the hour-long audience given by Pope Paul VI to the Liaison Committee between the Catholic Church and World Judaism last Friday. The issue had been brought up and discussed by both sides in complete agreement and sympathy, members of the Liaison Committee have now reported, and it was felt that the Pope had gone to considerable lengths to express great warmth.

Members of the Liaison Committee decided to withhold the expression of their own opinions for 48 hours after the audience, in order to avoid the repetition of what had been considered premature and damaging criticism voiced earlier by various sections of the Jewish world.

The Rev. Edward Flannery, Secretary of the Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish relations of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in the United States, told me that the above matters had been seen by the Catholics as Christian, as well as Jewish, problems.

Anti-Semitism

Dr. Joseph Lichten of the Rome Bnai Brith said that four issues had been emphasized in the discussions: problems concerning Israel; anti-Semitism; the Holocaust; prospects for "dialogues" or working together in joint social action. The views expressed by both sides were harmonious.

Before he left for London on Sunday to attend a meeting of the Protestant World Council of Churches, Rabbi Henry Siegman, co-Chairman of the meeting in Rome and Executive Vice-President of the Synagogue Council of America, granted me an interview.

Question: What in your opinion is the special significance of this meeting in Rome?

"The three main developments in the field of Catholic-Jewish relations — the establishment of a commission of religious relations with the Jews; the publication of the Guidelines and suggestions for the implementation of "Nostra Aetate"; and the meeting between the Catholic-Jewish Liaison Committee and the Pope — cannot be considered separately. They are related, and are part of a very carefully thought-through decision on the highest levels of the Catholic Church to get relations with World Jewry moving once again, and to assign a very high priority to this enterprise. For years, it had the lowest priority and this is what really represents a major shift in Vatican policy.

"I think this new policy could have a very significant impact on the internal position of Jewish communities and on their security. We are dealing here not merely with intellectual and abstract discussions between the Catholic Church and the Jewish people. The real significance of the shift is that it can have a profound impact on the physical welfare of Jews in many parts of the world where Catholic opinion is very important."

Question: How do you feel about possibilities of developing better relations as a result of what has happened in Rome?

"Whether or not relations develop for the better depends on two things: 1) The determination of the Church to pursue this policy and not to be deterred, because there will be obstacles and efforts made to block it. 2) What happens within the Jewish world itself, on the Jewish world's not harming this initiative with uninformed and destructive criticism which bears no reality to the motivation of the Catholic Church. Here I want to be specific. To suggest, as some have in Isrel, that the creation of the commission, and even the meeting with the Pope, are only a thinly-veiled deception aimed at proselytising Jews is not only untrue, but slapping the hand now extended by the Catholic church can do immense damage to Jewish interests. Such uninformed comments render no service to Jewish dignity.

"This is not to suggest that the Jewish side welcomes everything that has happened without qualification. There are indeed serious qualifications and these have been expressed openly and honestly. But this should not be permitted to obscure the overriding fact that the Catholic Church has made a major decision on the very highest levels to try to change the course of Christian-Jewish relations in the direction of friendship and mutual respect. This offers the hope that whatever shortcomings exist can be worked out in the months and years ahead."

Question: How do you feel about the possibility for a dialogue on a religious level? The Guidelines speak of Catholic interest in Judaism, but do you feel Jews are willing and interested in discovering more about Catholicism without fear of conversion?

"The Catholics have said they are both prepared and anxious to understand both Jews and Judaism as they define themselves, and not merely in Catholic terms and definitions. This is really what is most hopeful, and the most significant aspect. The Pope made a major point in his statement to the Jewish delegation when he said: 'We dare to think that the recent solemn reaffirmation of rejection by the Catholic Church of every form of anti-Semitism and the invitation that we have extended to all the faithful of the Catholic Church to pay heed in order to "learn by what essential traits the Jews define themselves in the light of their own religious experience" may, on the Catholic side, provide the conditions for beneficial development.'

Historic conflicts

"This raises the question to what extent Jews are prepared to look at the Catholic Church not only in the context of our historic differences and conflicts but as a major world force that has made important intellectual, cultural and spiritual contributions to Western civilization. It is not easy for Jews, by and large, to do that, but if the Catholic Church's efforts in that area prove to be genuine, then there will have to be a reciprocal effort on the Jewish side."

Question: Could you make some comment on the question of inter-religious activities — such as common prayer. I believe that understandings were cleared up by the Liaison Committee.

"The document does not call for common prayer, and to suggest that it does is to misconstrue it. The Guidelines say: 'In whatever circumstances as shall prove possible and mutually acceptable, one might encourage a common meeting in the presence of God, in prayer and silent meditation, a highly efficacious way of finding that humility, that openness of heart and mind necessary prerequisites... in connection with great causes such as the struggle for peace and justice.'

"For years now, Jews in the U.S. and all over the world, in Israel as well as in meetings with Catholics or Protestants or Moslems, have commonly joined together in an opening prayer of invocation or benediction as a matter of protocol. This is definitely not the same thing as an invitation for Jews to come to Mass or for Catholics to come to synagogues to pray. To infer this is a complete misinterpretation of the Guidelines document.

"As a matter of fact, it is more difficult for Catholics to engage in formal prayer in common with Jews than vice versa. Catholics have had great difficulties in 'praying together' with Protestants, and this has remained an obstacle to this day.

"We've made a major issue based on a misunderstanding of the document."

I recalled that other members of the Jewish delegation were of the same opinion. Dr. Lichten, for example, felt that the idea of proselytising was so far removed from the intentions of the Catholic committee, that the meetings in Rome all took place without even the suggestion of an opening or closing prayer. They all just simply "got down to business."

WITH PREJUDICE — ALEX BERLYNE

Blame Lew the Jew for the vulgarity of the tattooist's art

IT APPEARS that our latest TV detective, "Kojak" (admirably played by Telly Savalas) isn't really bald. He's been shaving his head ever since he was required to do so in the role of Pontius Pilate in "The Greatest Story Ever Told" and now "every time I shave, I shave my head," he recently told an interviewer. "It just means I have a hell of a lot more face to do."

I've been fighting a losing battle with the razor for many years and confess myself enormously impressed by Mr. Savalas' sang-froid.

It's amazing to what extraordinary lengths mankind will go in the elusive pursuit of beauty — involving practices far more outlandish than Kojack's freshly-mown scalp. They'll scar their bodies in abstract patterns, stretch their earlobes to contain jam-jars and cigarette-tins, stick bones through their noses or diamonds in their nostrils, flatten their skulls, file or knock out their teeth, hideously deform their feet by binding, elongate their necks with metal rings, stretch their lips around enormous plugs and do many other things to their poor bodies which only an inborn sense of delicacy forbids me to mention.

Pussy-cat

The only practice I ever found remotely attractive is peculiar to the natives of the Aleutians who pierce their cheeks and insert seal's whiskers in the holes, thus giving themselves a delightful pussy-cat appearance.

In our own society fortunes have been made in the cosmetics industry by persuading women to cover themselves with beeswax, lanolin (from sheep's wool), spermacetti (from the heads of whales) or ambergris (from their intestines), carbon and bone blacks, iron oxides, coal-tar dyes, chalk, starch, and the more intimate secretions of musk deer, civet cats and beavers.

Many women imagine this enhances their appearance in an undetectably life-like manner. I once had trouble with a model who turned up in all her war-paint to pose for a sculpture examination. When I remonstrated with her, she fluttered her eye-lashes at me, each one adorned with an enormous knob of mascara, and assured me: "Oh, but I'm not wearing any make-up at all."

There is only one area of personal adornment that is generally frowned upon and that is the art of the tattooist.

Ever since the Six Day War, I've been intrigued by the subject. One of the first things I noticed in the Old City was that elegant establishment in the Christian Quarter Road which impartially dispenses coffins and "Electric Tattooing." The sign is somewhat misleading as Mr. Razzouk, the proprietor, actually carries on his tattoo business in his front parlour a little further down the street, leaving the carpentry to a workman in the shop.

Generally, tattoo parlours are situated near the docks or in the vicinity of barracks, depending as they do to a large extent on the licentious soldier for their trade. Here was one in the middle of a city.

The reason, it would appear, is the traditional practice of pilgrims to the Holy Land of having themselves tattooed with holy pictures as a souvenir of their visit. Mr. Razzouk went so far as to show me a Franciscan cross decorating his forearm and his assistant offered me an on-the-spot Saint George at reasonable rates. The first mention of this custom is in "The Totall discourse of the rare adventures and painefull peregrinations of William Lithgow," published in 1632 which lends credibility to Mr. Razzouk's claim that his family has been in the business for many generations.

According to our friendly local tattooist, hundreds of Israelis availed themselves of his services after the re-unification of the city. They were defying, perhaps unknowingly, the Biblical precepts (Leviticus 21,5 and Deuteronomy 14,1) forbidding this practice. Apart from the religious prohibition, I should have thought that Jews would be repelled by tattooing. After all, the Nazis tattooed registration numbers on the arms of the camp inmates. Ilse Koch made lampshades out of tattooed skin and the SS were easily identifiable by the tattooed blood-group in their armpits.

Inspired by Mr. Razzouk's art I made a study of the subject. "Skin Deep," a History of Tattooing, by Ronald Scutt, Surgeon-Captain R.N. (Ret.) and Christopher Gotch; is perhaps the best modern guide to this fascinating aberration. It is first represented on the Aveyron statuettes which date back to around 8,000 B.C.E., but for many centuries the practice was confined to primitive societies (being particularly well-developed in Polynesia and among the Maoris). It remained for Captain Cook to bring back the fashion from the South Seas and thereafter it spread like wildfire.

Despite the extraordinary artistry displayed by Maori, Dayak and Japanese tattooists, the Western variety is usually incredibly banal, naive, sentimental and pathetic — and eminently capable of giving kitsch a bad name. Most of the blame, I regret to say, must be laid at the door of one "Lew the Jew" who practised in America at the turn of the century and designed the wall-chart of designs which are a feature of practically every Western tattoo-parlour.

Bleeding hearts

These standard tattoos run to dragons, eagles, fully-rigged ships, bleeding hearts, sentimental dedications to Mum, anchors, daggers, death's heads, crucifixes and Disney characters. The lewder ones feature partly-clothed or nude females or the famous fox-hunt. This design covers the whole of the back with riders and hounds in full cry in a bucolic landscape, the fox "going to earth" in the natal cleft.

Their vulgarity has to be seen to be believed and was vigorously promoted by the "professors" who carried out the art on the bodies of the immature and the maladjusted. Mr. Les Skuse, a well-known practitioner in Bristol, actually had his place fitted out as "a combination clinic and Chinese brothel" to attract the impressionable young, anxious to impress their friends with their dare-devilry. A 1969 Act has now made the tattooing of anyone under 18 illegal, a welcome piece of legislation since most "illustrated men" spend the rest of their lives regretting their impulsive act.

The best example of trying to live down a youthful folly was King Charles IV of Sweden who, as an old man, went to devious lengths to conceal an inscription on his arm, "Mort aux rois," which reflected his youthful pro-Buonaparte revolutionary sentiments.

Many monarchs have submitted themselves to the tattooist's needle, despite the association with the more common and vulgar of their subjects. Harold's body was identified on the battlefield of Hastings by the "Edith" tattooed on his chest. In more modern times the roster included Edward VII (who was tattooed in Jerusalem in 1862); George V, who sported a fancy dragon of superior design by Ashton Taylor; Czar Nicholas II; Kaiser Wilhelm II; Haakon VIII of Norway; Alfonso XIII of Spain; and the late Frederick IX of Denmark, who was so proud of the dragon emblazoned on his chest and arms that he posed for the Press.

Lesser lights included President Kennedy; Sir Thomas Lipton, the millionaire grocer, who had his yacht portrayed on his chest; and Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria, who was shot through the serpent on his right hip, thus precipitating World War I.

It's quite extraordinary how often so esoteric a subject as tattooing crops up in Literature. Apart from the star-billing in such works as Tennessee William's "The Rose Tattoo" and Ray Bradbury's "The Illustrated Man" the subject crops up time and time again. There is the Captain's tattoo in "Treasure Island," which includes the inscription "Billy Bones his fancy," whole chunks of Herman Melville's "Typee," and bits of "Huckleberry Finn." It appears in works as diverse as the Sherlock Holmes's stories and Joyce's "Ulysses," and provides the main theme in Saki's "The Background," W.W. Jacob's "A Marked Man," and O. Henry's "A Double-Dyed Deceiver." But all this is comparatively serious stuff. My own preference is for a cartoon which appeared in "Punch" in 1917. It depicted an admiring matelot telling his much-decorated friend "You ought to get yourself blown up. Nobby. You'd make a champion jigsaw puzzle."

Anyone familiar with Groucho Marx's famous song "Lydia, the tattooed lady" ("When she wiggles her attractions, 'Cross the hill comes Andrew Jackson") will have realized that a female with an encyclopaedic epidermis is considered a subject for levity. In fact, many well-known members of the fair sex have considered tattooing rather chic. Winston Churchill's mother, "Jennie" (currently being impersonated by Lee Remick on Jordan TV), boasted a serpent on her wrist. She was easily outclassed by Ellen Terry, the famous actress, whose dedication to her art persuaded her to have a portrait of Shakespeare etched on her bosom. Consuelo Vanderbilt, who became the American Duchess of Marlborough, acquired a fox-head tattoo and most of the Maryland hunting set were believed to have followed suit. Even the professional cynic, Dorothy Parker, unbent so far as to have a discreet heart pricked in her hip.

The late pop idol, Janis Joplin, once revealed to the Press that a well-known tattooist, Lyle Tuttle, had rendered a bracelet on her wrist ("for everybody") and a Valentine near her heart ("just a little treat for the boys, like icing on a cake").

Professional tattooed ladies, however, are shamefully tucked away in freak shows at circuses. One of the earliest was Emma de Burgh, an American, who was exhibited in London in the 'Nineties. Her back was covered with a representation of The Last Supper, much admired by the painter Burne-Jones. When he saw her again a few years later she'd grown enormously fat and he noted that all the Apostles "wore a broad grin."

It's a hard life for a girl, as has been pointed out by Cindy Ray, an Australian, in her autobiography "The Story of a Tattooed Girl." Billed as "The Classy Lassie with the Tattooed Chassis" and "The Girl who put the oo in Tattoo," she resented being regarded as a freak, pointing out that "some of those who come to look at me are a far greater spectacle."

Idle doodling

Cindy, at least, earned a living showing her pictures. Many tattooed ladies are married to practitioners of the art who use their wife's person as a sort of exercise-book for idle doodling or practising new designs.

Other girls are motivated by what has been described as the "surprise your lover" syndrome, while others are tattooed for strictly business reasons, I'm sorry to say, like the "harlot of Yale, whose price was tattooed on her tail, who, on her behind, For the sake of the blind, Was Reductions for Parties in braille."

Dry Bones

Terrorist attack at Orly

(Continued from Page One)

happen on Monday. But they were helpess to intervene without endangering the public."

The only clues to the identity of the would-be killers are the two bazooka shells found in the get-away car and a pistol, also Soviet-made, which they abandoned at the airport as they fled. The pistol has a star on its butt.

Mass-circulation "France-Soir," which usually reflects the Government viewpoint, described the Orly attack as "a hard blow for French Middle East policy." In a front-page editorial, the newspaper said it appeared that dissident Palestinian terrorists were trying to penalize France for supporting the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

There appeared to be disagreement among the rival "Palestinian" groups over the advantages of accepting or refusing responsibility for an outrage on French soil. This was particularly obvious from the welter of claims and disavowals of the airport attack.

In a communique published in Paris, the PLO said it "vigorously denounced the criminal attack perpetrated at Orly." It "reaffirmed our positive appreciation of France's attitude towards the Palestinian people." The communique recalled that the PLO had "always condemned in the most severe terms all efforts aimed at making France a battlefield for terrorist activity."

In New York yesterday passengers arriving aboard the El Al flight from Orly gave full credit to the pilot and crew for their escape.

Jim Robertson, 20, said the plane was taxiing down a runway when passengers heard explosions.

"Then the pilot ordered us to get down on the floor and moved the plane out of the line of fire," he said.

Gil Bashe, 20, said that while passengers did not realize what was happening, "the pilot, however, had a firm idea and took evasive action. Everyone on board took it in his stride.

"'Get down,' he said, and we did," Bashe said.

Robert Gastfriend, 20, said "It was not as bad as you would think. As soon as we heard the firing, passengers immediately got down as the pilot ordered."

READERS' LETTERS

Safad's contribution to helping newcomers

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read with admiration the viewpoint of Mrs. Wendy Blumfield, "A memo to Mr. Sapir" (January 6), in which she expressed the basic problems confronting new settlers in Israel.

It may be of interest to your readers to know what the Safad Municipality is doing to handle these difficulties.

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Our office is also in touch with many Aliya offices throughout the world in order to advise them about the situation in Safad concerning job opportunities, housing, education, etc.

We welcome correspondence from prospective new immigrants, and will deal with any question.

ELIMELECH GOULD
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Safad, January 6.

FALSE PICTURE OF IMMIGRANTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — After watching the recent "Tandu" programmes on TV, I feel that a one-sided and false picture is shown of Soviet immigrants. The programmes presented immigrants who clearly stated that they grew up in total ignorance of Judaism and Zionism, thus giving the impression that all Russian Jews came from the same background. What of my own family and circle of friends, where everybody is imbued with Zionist ideals, religious and national traditions, speaks Yiddish and identified with Israel in all her struggles during all our lives?

Let the Israeli public know about this section of Russian immigrants whose arrival in this country fulfilled a lifelong dream and struggle, not just a sudden awakening.

Dr. SHIMON MAZAL
Jerusalem, December 23.

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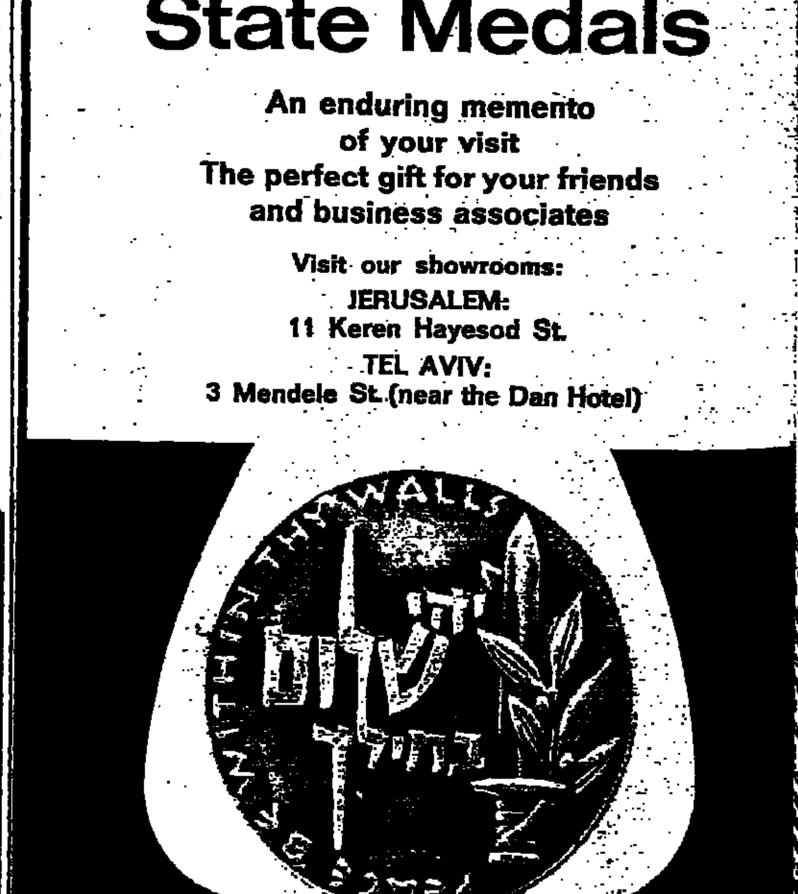

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